



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Members of the Westboro Baptist Church did not come to Loyola to protest "The Laramie Project" as predicted, but members of the Loyola community showed their support for the values of the play in a demonstration at the corner of Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane on Friday night.

"Laramie" causes a stir

By TERRY FOY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In the wake of the controversy surrounding The Spotlight Players' production of "The Laramie Project," and the Westboro Baptist Church's subsequent protest, Loyola College President Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J., chose not to attend the performance last weekend.

Upset by revelations that

"Laramie" director Doug Schultz apparently provoked the radical group to schedule plans to come to Baltimore, Linnane felt that he could not support the show by attending.

"As a college president, it is my responsibility to create an environment that is safe and secure and also open for conversation," Linnane said. "I am concerned about the thought to provoke or invite people that hate

that kind of dialogue. That is a gross violation of the freedom we have worked to create. That seems to me to completely undermine the conversation."

As previously reported, Schultz sent an anonymous e-mail to members of the Topeka-based group to notify them of Loyola's production, at which point they announced plans to demonstrate the show. Schultz acknowledged

continued on page 4

Westboro protest falls through

By TIM SABLİK
STAFF WRITER

The group from the Westboro Baptist Church expected to picket the Friday and Saturday performances of "The Laramie Project" on the corner of North Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane never arrived.

Friday night, a group of students were there to counter-protest the Westboro Baptist church members, who were scheduled to picket from 7:30 to 8 before the show started. As it got close to 8:00 it became increasingly apparent that they would not show up, but the student group was not discouraged.

"If they don't show up, then they're the ones that lose. We're here and we're getting our message out and if they don't show up, the message is still that students came to express their sentiments regardless," said Rich Fogal, a freshman.

The students agreed that it was important to have their message heard and support the discussion of tolerance fostered by the play, not just on campus but also in society as a whole.

"The fact that we're a Jesuit

community means that we're all obligated to uphold rights for everybody else, but I think it has equal bearing for every member of the human race," said Kyle Sluder, a freshman.

"I think it helps us when we can all engage in an intellectual discussion of what we can expect from each other and what the problems facing society are and how we can try to solve them," said Fogal.

LCPD and Mark Kelly from Loyola College public relations were on hand to make sure that the demonstration remained peaceful. Kelly felt that everything was "under control" and there were no security worries even if the group arrived because they were not allowed on school property.

"This is a group with a public agenda of hate and violence toward other people. I don't think they're in anyway in consonance with Loyola's beliefs or, quite honestly, individuals or groups of good faith anywhere," said Kelly.

He felt that the production of the "Laramie Project" and the publicity surrounding it was a good way to foster discussion of important issues on campus.

continued on page 6

First annual Jesuit Identity week held

By ALYSSA PORAMBO
STAFF WRITER

From Jan. 23 through the 26, events were held on campus to create Loyola's first Jesuit Identity Week. The week was developed to learn about St. Ignatius Loyola and allow students to reflect upon what it means to attend an institution based in Jesuit morals and principles.

"Loyola College will always be associated with Ignatius Loyola, and I think it's great to learn more about him," said President Fr. Linnane. "Events like this give the students opportunities to think about the meaning of attending a Jesuit institution, and allows them to understand why Jesuits do what we do."

Sophomores Cecilia Watson and Dayna Pizzigoni created and developed the week. With support from Campus Ministry, planning began last spring. A group discussing the article "Dorm Brothel" by Vigen Guroian spurred

the students to action.

"We felt like our school should have had a unique stand on this issue of sexual ethics because of its Jesuit tradition and Ignatian spirituality," said Pizzigoni. "We realized that students as a whole, ourselves included, were mostly unaware of what this school's Jesuit identity really meant."

The goal of Identity Week was to increase the awareness of the unique tradition based in the Jesuit philosophy and Ignatian Spirituality.

"This is a Jesuit school and the Loyola student body should know about and be proud to share in it," said Watson. "It is also important because not only is it an awareness of Christian values, but of the morals that all people should live by."

With additional help from the Green and Grey Society, Pizzigoni and Watson created separate committees that worked to make each event successful.

"Coincidentally, a goal of this



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Fr. Linnane presided over the Evensong on Thursday evening, and was present at an informal reception following the service. Jesuit Identity Week was entirely student driven.

year's Green and Grey Society became promoting Loyola's Jesuit Identity on campus," said SGA President John McNamara. "It seemed like a great fit for us to partner with Cecilia and Dayna to help plan a great week that will hopefully become a Loyola tradition for years to come."

The events that took place on

campus included a discussion panel, a special Evensong, and a coffeehouse featuring Band of Believers.

Evensong, a one-hour service in the chapel that integrates prayer with song, occurs every Thursday evening. Fr. Linnane presided over the special Jesuit Identity Week

continued on page 6

Meeting talks about safety with seniors

By MARY SCOTT
NEWS EDITOR

Members of the Green and Grey Society met with college administration on Tuesday, Jan. 24 to discuss students concerns about on-campus security.

The meeting was called in response to "...an air of concern, especially on the east side of campus," said senior Greg Sileo, a member of the Green and Grey Society.

"Students are getting concerned and they should be very concerned because we live in an area that is not very safe," said Sileo.

The new wave of safety concerns springs up after the recent assault and robbery of a student on the east side of campus. An incident alert was sent out following the assault and robbery urging students to exercise caution.

Despite the growing concern continued on page 6

Hamas wins Palestinian election, transforming Mideast politics

By DION NISSENBAUM
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

RAMALLAH, West Bank _ The Islamic militant group Hamas secured a commanding legislative victory Thursday over the ruling Fatah party founded by the late Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat a stunning upset that's certain to reshape Middle East politics.

Palestinian voters upended the regional political dynamics overnight by propelling Hamas into the top echelons of Palestinian power on Wednesday and transforming Arafat's fractured political party into what its leaders dubbed "the loyal opposition."

In preliminary results released Thursday night, Hamas candidates surprised even themselves by securing at least 76 of 132 seats in the new parliament, giving them a mandate to form the next Cabinet. Fatah, which controlled 68 of 88 seats in the old legislature, won just 43 seats in the expanded Palestinian Legislative Council. The rest of the seats went to a small number of

independent candidates.

Palestinian Authority Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia and his Cabinet resigned to clear the way for a Hamas government.

The surprise triumph for Hamas, a group that's formally committed to the destruction of Israel and has repeatedly sent suicide bombers to kill Israelis, sent shock waves around the globe. Political leaders from Washington to Jerusalem scrambled to respond to a new reality that cast an immediate pall over prospects for renewed Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

Israeli acting Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said the election had created an untenable new reality and called on Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas to immediately disarm Hamas.

"The state of Israel will not negotiate with a Palestinian administration if its members include an armed terrorist organization that calls for the destruction of the state of Israel," Olmert said.

President Bush warned that his administration wouldn't deal with a new

Hamas-led government unless the group disarmed its militant wing and abandoned its longstanding campaign to destroy the Jewish state.

"I don't see how you can be a partner in peace if you advocate the destruction of a country as part of your platform," Bush said Thursday before the full scope of Hamas' victory was clear.

The Bush administration strategy of encouraging and working with a moderate Palestinian government appeared in tatters.

The Hamas victory also could affect Israel's spring election. While Israel's pullback from the Gaza Strip last summer was popular, conservatives led by former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu are already blaming ailing Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and his centrist allies, including Olmert, for boosting Hamas by unilaterally abandoning Jewish settlements.

Hamas has claimed its military campaign forced Israel to abandon its Gaza Strip settlements and has vowed to continue armed resistance.

Hamas leaders sought to offer a conciliatory hand Thursday. They urged Abbas not to follow through with threats to resign if his Fatah party lost and urged their political rivals to join them in a new coalition government.

"We want political partnership and we are interested in opening a serious dialogue with Fatah and the other political factions to stand and work together," Hamas leader Ismail Haniyeh told reporters in Gaza City.

But demoralized Fatah members who wept throughout the day as it became clear that their nearly 40 years of dominance over Palestinian politics had come to an abrupt end rebuffed the entreaties.

"We will not participate in any new government," said an angry, red-eyed Ziad Abu Ein after emerging from an emotional meeting with stunned Fatah leaders. "Hamas now should lead the Palestinian Authority."

The results were especially bitter for Fatah because exit polls released Wednesday night indicated that the ruling party would eke out a narrow victory in the first legislative election in a decade. But by early Thursday, it was clear that Fatah candidates running in regional seats, which account for half the legislature, had been routed, handing Hamas a solid victory.

In the wake of Arafat's death 14 months ago, Palestinian voters lost confidence in Fatah and began to turn increasingly toward Hamas, which runs extensive social welfare programs for Palestinians. Many Palestinian voters said they were tired of Fatah's arrogance and frustrated that its leaders had given so many concessions to Israel without making much progress in founding an independent Palestinian state.

After consulting all day with his aides, Abbas emerged late Thursday and vowed to stay on as president of the Palestinian Authority to shepherd the new government through the difficult next stages. Abbas said he would begin working quickly with Hamas, but suggested that its members would have to accept a two-state solution if they wanted to lead the Palestinian Authority. It's unclear who the next prime minister will be.

Fatah is leaving Hamas a series of daunting challenges. The government is teetering on the brink of bankruptcy, the economy is stagnant, unemployment is high, and efforts to create an independent Palestinian state have stalled.



AHMED KHATEIB/KRT

Senior Hamas leader and top candidate for the Palestinian parliamentary elections, Ismail Haniya, waves after a press conference held at his house in al-Shati refugee camp, in Gaza City, Thursday, Jan. 26, 2006.

Date set for Relay for Life

Loyola College's second annual Relay for Life is set for April 1 in Reitz Arena and McGuire Hall from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Relay for Life is a national fundraiser sponsored by the American Cancer Society. It is a team event where groups of eight to 15 people take turns walking around a track all night to raise money to fight cancer. Team members also walk to honor cancer survivors and in memory of those who have lost the battle against cancer.

To join an existing team, create a new team or find out more about Relay for Life, visit <http://www.acsevents.org/relay/loyola>. There is a \$10 registration fee and all team members get a free Relay for Life t-shirt.

Catholic Studies invites College to museum exhibit

The Catholic Studies Program invites students, faculty, staff and administrators on a cultural trip to the Walters Art Museum this Saturday, Feb. 4 to see the exhibit "Sacred Arts and City Life: The Glory of Medieval Novgorod."

This exhibit showcases the art and culture of Russia's most important medieval city, Novgorod the Great to Baltimore with icons and archaeological finds.

Transportation, as well as the cost of admission to the museum is covered by the Catholic Studies Program and Student Activities. The bus will depart Jenkins Lot at 10 a.m. and return by 2 p.m.. For more information or to sign up e-mail Angela Christman.

Kolvenbach Awards applications due Feb. 10

Applications for the Kolvenbach Awards, which combine theory and practice, joining intellectual concepts and direct contact with communities are due by Feb. 8.

For summer 2006, five awards of \$3,500 will be distributed among undergraduate and graduate student, faculty member, staff and administrator applicants. Rev. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach S.J., Superior

General of the Society of Jesus, calls for work that connects the university to human society, human life and the environment. These awards support that work.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Jan. 20

At approximately 2 p.m. campus police received information concerning Baltimore Police activity on the College's property at 2400 W. Coldspring Lane which is the yet to be constructed athletic complex. Upon investigating, BCPD arrested a suspect for a possible controlled dangerous substance - heroin. The suspect was arrested and transported to Central Booking and Intake Facility and processed. No Loyola students, staff or personnel were involved.

Saturday, Jan. 21

At 4:39 p.m. campus police watched a Jeep Cherokee came speeding through the "Do Not Enter" sign and proceeded to the rear of Newman Towers. Campus police approached the vehicle and noticed two 30 packs of Natural Light beer in plain view in the rear of the truck. The driver stated he had just dropped his friend off and that's why he came through the "Do Not Enter" sign. After being asked about the beer, the driver stated that he and his friends who were also in the vehicle had just purchased the beer at Corky's Liquor Store on York Road. A traffic citation was issued for a moving violation for driving through the "Do Not Enter" sign. A GRC arrived and told the students that they would be dumping their beer out and Student Life would be contacting them. In addition to the two 30 packs in plain view, there was a black backpack filled with a 30 pack of Natural Light and a crushed carton seated next to it. In the back of the car was another black backpack with a 30 pack of Natural Light beer and a carton of a 30 pack of Natural Light covered with a black hooded jacket. The two 30 packs of Natural Light beer in plain view were later discovered to be empty.

Thursday, Jan. 26

A fire alarm was activated in Primo's eatery at 1:35 p.m. Upon arrival, campus police noticed a strong electrical odor consistent with an electrical fire. The Sedexho General Manager said that an electrical fire had occurred in an outlet in the Garden Green section of Primo's. He said fire was shooting from the socket at which time it was extinguished by a fire extinguisher. BCFD investigated the location of the fire. When the face plate of the socket was removed, smoke from burned wires was still rising. An electrician arrived; shut the power off to that electrical outlet and BCFD was satisfied the situation was under control.

-compiled by Mary Scott

Loyola Conference discusses intellectual property policy

By TERRY FOY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Loyola Conference convened for the first of six meetings in the second semester last Tuesday to discuss the adoption of an intellectual property policy and receive a campus-wide update from Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J.

The Conference, which is made up of five administrators, 11 faculty members, three students and one staff member, opened with Linnane's update. Tuesday's Conference was the first Linnane has attended since coming to Loyola.

Among the topics he addressed were changes in the Board of Trustees and Year of the City leadership, the development of a number of construction projects, as well as the creation of a Vice President for Enrollment Management and an Office of Mission Integration.

"I thought [the Conference] was an opportunity to address major constituencies and explain the reasoning behind such decision better so that the campus could feel informed," Linnane said. "Also, it is important to create a dialogue about what we are doing and hear some of the questions from people around campus."

One of Linnane's most provocative comments came when explaining why his office would be moved from Arminger House to an office set to be constructed in the second floor of the Humanities Building. Among other reasons, Linnane explained that with the rising likelihood that a layperson will someday be Loyola's president, separating the office and the house would

be an attractive prospect.

"The demographics speak for themselves," Linnane said. "Those Jesuits who are trained and capable of managing a University are few. Maybe the president after me will be a Jesuit, maybe not."

During the meeting, they also approved a motion for consideration of the current Intellectual Property policy, with approval pending a decision at the Feb. 7 meeting.

The policy, which is standard for similar institutions, is meant to determine possession of copyrights and patents for employees of the College. In the case of created material, copyrights belong to the author of the material. In the case of patents, the inventor gains sole possession unless aided by the College with extraordinary means.

Loyola Conference has received criticism lately after the results of a recent Campus Climate survey indicated that the role of the Loyola Conference was unclear to many constituencies around the College. As one of the most senior governing bodies on campus, the Conference is responsible for a wide range of decisions affecting a number of matters.

"Many groups would like to see more collaboration," said Dr. David Haddad, vice president of Academic Affairs and chair of the Loyola Conference. "We've begun putting the headlines for each meeting and a statement of purpose on Newshound prior to each session, to help people who do not know what Loyola Conference does."

After the Feb. 7 meeting, the Conference will meet Feb. 7, March 21, April 18 and May 2.



KRISTEN CESIRO/GREYHOUND

The Sankofa museum kicked off the College's celebration of Black History Month. The traveling museum was here for one day only, on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Loyola celebrates Black History Month with a wide range of events

By KRISTEN BOYLE
STAFF WRITER

Although Black History Month doesn't officially begin until February, celebration has begun on campus. Kicking off Black History Month was the Sankofa: African-American Museum on wheels on Wednesday, one of several events that will bring people outside of Loyola, on campus.

"The Sankofa museum was an excellent way to start of the months' activities," said Shavalyea Wyatt, the assistant director of ALANA Student Services. "It's pretty uncommon to have a museum on campus, especially one that focuses on black history."

The theme this year is Sankofa, which is an Akan word that means "We must go back and reclaim our past so we can move forward; so we understand why and how we came to be today."

According to Wyatt, showcasing the arts was a goal of this year's black history celebration. Among the events planned are several films like *Crash*, *4 Little Girls*, *The Untold Story of Emmett Louis Till* and *The Rosa Parks Story*.

The Rosa Parks Story and *The Untold Story of Emmett Louis Till* were both chosen because each served as catalysts in the Civil Right Movement.

The other events include a performance of "The Color of Music," which will show the audience a history of black music.

On Feb. 13, there will be a performance of Platanos y Collard Greens which is being co-sponsored with the Hispanic Club, Modern Language and Literature and the Black Students Association. Other sponsors for some of the month's activities in addition to ALANA, the Hispanic Club and the BSA, include the Center for Diversity, the Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity and the Women's Center and Education for Life.

Some Baltimore middle and high schools have also been invited to the events.

"We want to help the community realize that this is not only about black history but American history as a whole," said Wyatt.

One of the last events of the month is a screening of *Soul Food* along with a soul food dinner.

"It was important to end the month as a community. The movie is about a family trying to stay together so it sends a good message to the Loyola community and the community in general. It also relates to the theme of Sankofa," Wyatt said.

Next up is a screening of Sankofa, on Feb. 1 in Knott Hall at 7:30 p.m. A list of the month's activities can be found in the Newshound or ALANA services website.

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A central focus of Black History Month this year will be the arts. In addition to the museum, shown here, several movies are planned along with several performances.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Every Thursday afternoon between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., members of the College community stage a peace stand organized by professors Peggy O'Neill and Diana Samet.

Professors organize peace stand

BY MEGAN McCONVILLE
STAFF WRITER

If you pass by the intersection of Cold Spring Lane and North Charles Street on any given Thursday between the hours of 4-5 p.m., you're sure to notice a few advocates for peace standing on the corner. Among these promoters on Jan. 26 were Loyola College professors Peggy O'Neill and Diana Samet, both members of the faculty in the communications department.

This is Samet's third year standing. Her motivation comes from a group of Palestinian women called the Women in Black, who founded the group in the late 80's to promote peace in the Middle East. It quickly became an international group, with about 300 chapters in the United States today.

The group at Loyola, inspired and organized by current junior Karina Christiansen was begun this year. Christiansen is abroad for the spring semester, but other students join the professors in standing.

"So far it's been slow this semester," Samet admitted, referring to fellow standers. "Last semester we had a handful of students who came out and stood with us. We're hoping that once the semester picks up again, more people will join us."

The purpose of the Peace Stand is not to

protest the war, Samet clarified, but more to advocate peace and non-violence. She explained that the people who stand do not support any particular political party; they are simply trying to raise the awareness that there are people out there who, despite America's path to war and violence, still believe that peace can be achieved.

O'Neill began standing this year. "I was inspired by students who spoke at the symposium 'Faith, Justice and the Intellectual Life: Jesuit Education at Loyola College' that was held as part of Father Linnane's inaugural events. Students commented on the need for faculty to help students realize the importance of social justice and its role at Loyola by participating in faith and justice events. The Peace Stand is one way I can participate and support students' initiatives while affirming my own principles."

"People need to stand witness to their beliefs," O'Neill said. "We do this in hopes that people will realize that they are not alone in their desire for peace." She acknowledged that in this fast-paced world people are busy and don't always have time. "Our hope is that people will see us and not feel so alone."

Samet hopes that more people will take a stand. "We'd love to have people come and join us. We know everyone is busy, but even just fifteen minutes would be great."

"Laramie" makes splash

continued from the front page
that Linnane had good cause to be disappointed.

"I actually spoke to Fr. Linnane and he explained his reasons for not coming and I respect that and his authority," Schultz said.

He added, however, that he was pleased with the discussion that came out of his actions.

"I think it got a lot of people thinking about the issue before the play even opened," he said. "And since they didn't even show up, I could not have asked for a better situation."

Linnane expressed his disappointment at not being able to partake in the production on which so many students had worked hard.

"I want to make it clear, I am not opposed to the performance of the play," Linnane

said. "I was looking forward to seeing the production, but because of this action I thought it would be inappropriate for me to attend."

The play was a strong success by most counts, selling out the Saturday afternoon show and nearing capacity on Sunday.

"Everyone had really good things to say and came out with the message that we were trying to convey, which wasn't about being

"I think it got a lot of people thinking about the issue before the play even opened... and since [the Westboro Baptist Church] didn't even show up, I could not have asked for a better situation."

— Doug Schultz

straight or gay, but about being a human," Schultz said.

The Spotlight Players are a student-run organization specializing in shedding light

on issues of social justice. The group was last responsible for a production of "The Vagina Monologues." It is unclear whether their performances will be held every year or every other year, nor is it known what play they will choose to perform.

New major and minor coming soon to Loyola

BY DAN VERDEROSA
MANAGING EDITOR

Loyola students will soon have two new choices for a major or minor, as the Academic Senate approved plans for a Global Studies major and American Studies minor.

Both the new major and minor were approved unanimously by the Academic Senate, with John Gray, president of the Academic Senate, giving his blessing, saying that they were both "good decisions."

According to Professor Michael Burton of the Sociology Dept., the proposals must be approved by the Maryland Higher Education Commission before they can be implemented by the College.

Students can expect to be able to declare Global Studies as a major or American Studies minor as soon as next semester. According to Professor Jean Lee Cole of the English Dept., who helped plan and create the American Studies minor, this year's class of juniors will be able to declare the minor, and should be able to use course credits already accrued to put towards American Studies.

Along with Cole, Professors Matthew Mulcahy of the History Dept, Doug Harris of the Political Science Dept. and Janet Headley of the Fine Arts Dept. also worked to create the American Studies minor.

The American Studies minor will consist of six courses, including one required course in American literature and one required course in American history. Students are also required to take three electives and a capstone course that will include a final project -- either an internship, independent research project or service-based project.

The service-learning aspect of the minor

especially interests Cole, who hopes it will become a large part of the American Studies curriculum. "We hope this program will help increase the number of courses that involve service-learning experience," said Cole.

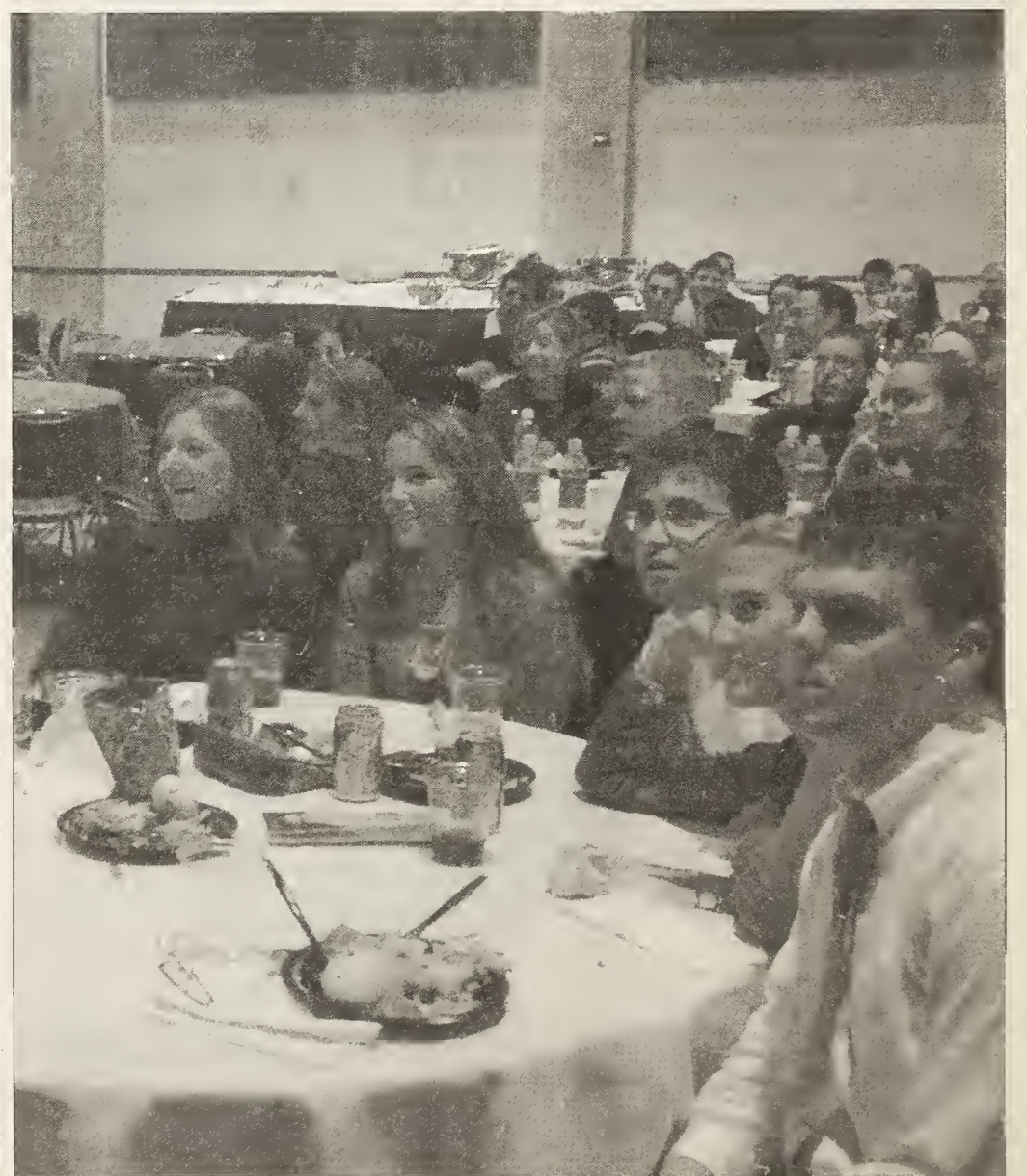
Compared to the Global Studies major, American studies will be more humanities-based, as opposed to social sciences. Ten academic departments are involved in the minor, including History, English, Fine Arts, Philosophy and Political Science.

"I hope it will be pretty popular. It seems like there are quite a few students interested in American culture and its different aspects... the idea is to bring all those things together, as a course of study... I think there will be a lot of history, political science and other students interested," said Cole of her aspirations for the American Studies minor's success.

When asked about the future of the new minor, Cole responded, "I would like to see the American studies minor become a major... there are enough courses to actually become a major. I hope it will help develop a more diverse course offering... the American culture is diverse." Cole also hopes to see other similar majors and minors created in the future, such as African-American and Asian Studies.

Global Studies will feature a curriculum rooted in the social sciences, including courses in political science, economics, sociology and history.

Burton recommends that sophomores interested in declaring a Global Studies major declare in either history, political science, sociology or economics, then change to Global Studies when the proposal is approved by the MHEC.



TERRY FOY/GREYHOUND

Juniors Laura Lorenz, Betsy Kana, Jon Downie, Nicole Nadell and Dan O'Hara watch the slide show at the junior welcome back dinner in McGuire Hall on Sunday, Jan. 29. Juniors returning from abroad shared their photos from last semester. This was the second junior dinner in as many months. In December, the junior class held a farewell dinner for all of the juniors going abroad this semester.

Data theft hitting more and more universities

By EVA SYLVESTER
OREGON DAILY EMERALD

EUGENE, Ore. - Since February 2005, the personal data of more than 52 million Americans has been compromised, in many cases through breaches of computer systems at colleges and universities, Privacy Rights Clearinghouse reported this week.

Of 113 data breaches reported, 55 took place at colleges, universities and university-affiliated medical centers. Stolen data included Social Security numbers, account numbers and driver's license numbers, according to the Privacy Rights

Clearinghouse Web site.

The University of Oregon was not one of the affected schools, but other institutions in the Pac-10 conference, such as University of California-Berkeley, Stanford University and the University of Washington Medical Center, were.

"We as an institution have not had any kind of system break-ins," University registrar Herbert Chereck said. "We've been very fortunate."

Privacy Rights Clearinghouse director Beth Givens said universities are vulnerable to these problems because they possess lots of data but often have it spread throughout various locations on campus, making it difficult to control who has access to the data.

"They're a classic decentralized environment," she said.

Givens said universities could do a better job of protecting students by encrypting student records, collecting less information about students and limiting use of Social Security numbers in student files. She said universities should especially avoid using Social Security numbers as student

identification numbers.

In the past, the University used Social Security numbers as student identification numbers, but beginning in 2003, all new students were assigned randomly generated identification numbers beginning with 950, and the process of getting new identification numbers for all students and staff was completed in winter 2005, according to the University registrar's Web site.

Chereck said this was done as a preventative measure rather than as a response to problems. He added that the Computing Center does a good job putting technical safeguards in place, although he declined to give specifics about what processes the University uses.

Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, a San Diego-based nonprofit consumer advocacy group founded in 1992, began compiling a list of data breaches on Feb. 15, 2005 when information broker ChoicePoint announced that its data had been breached. Prior to that point, only California required organizations to disclose leaks of sensitive data.

Because ChoicePoint had data from people throughout the country, the company announced the leak on a national scale, Givens said. Since then, other organizations with similar problems have followed suit.

As a result of increased attention to the issue, in December 2005, San Diego company ID Analytics, Inc. released a study of the level of misuse of identity information resulting from four actual data breaches. The study found that breaches of identity information are more likely than breaches of account information to lead to identity theft. But that even for identity information breaches, fewer than one in 1,000 people whose data is compromised will have their data fraudulently misused, according to the ID

Analytics Web site.

The University of Washington Medical Center had two laptop computers, one containing information about medical center patients, stolen in a late-December break-in. Seattle police are currently investigating the matter, and University of Washington Medical Center spokeswoman Clare Hagerty said the medical center sent letters to all the affected patients, advising them to call the three major federal credit bureaus to check their credit status and visit the Federal Trade Commission and Washington State Attorney General's Web sites for more information.

"As of now, there's been no identity theft whatsoever," Hagerty said.

While absent computers are easy to detect, some data thefts are more covert. In the case of ChoicePoint, a Nigerian fraud ring infiltrated the database by pretending to be private investigators and debt collectors, ChoicePoint's usual customers. The scam was only caught when a ChoicePoint employee noticed that the supposed debt collectors were sending faxes from a copy shop chain rather than from their own office and became suspicious, Givens said.

Even if a person has data at an institution that is hacked into, Givens said it's not easy to make connections between identity theft and security breaches.

"Only about 50 percent of victims know how it happened," Givens said. "It is really difficult to connect the dots."

Givens recommended that people protect themselves from identity theft by checking their credit reports regularly, adding that everyone is allowed a free report from each of the three federal credit bureaus once a year.

"The more quickly you detect identity theft, the easier it is to recover," Givens said.



FILE PHOTO

Students run the risk of falling victim to identity theft, data fraud and other web-based crimes by using computers and the internet.

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February 6, 2006

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

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(in front of State House)

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Meet at St. Anne's Church prior to Rally for refreshments and information.

The Baltimore Collegetown Network Shuttle is available to Annapolis.

Call 1-800-787-4337 to RSVP for Rally and to reserve your seat on the shuttle.

Shuttle service begins at 3:00 pm and will make the following stops:

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Van Meter Hall

Towson Mall

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Towson University

Cross Campus Drive, MTA Shelter/Union Garage

Notre Dame

Homeland Ave and Charles St., MTA Shelter

Loyola College

Charles St, Lower Courtyard

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MSE Library Circle Entrance

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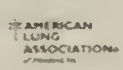
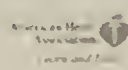
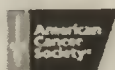
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To RSVP and for more information contact:

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ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

The purpose of Jesuit Identity Week was to give students a better sense of what it means to be a Jesuit school. Above, students listen to Fr. Linnane at "Theology on Tap" last week.

Jesuit Week celebrates legacy

continued from the front page service.

"It's always a great joy to be with the students and be in prayer with them. It's a beautiful service, and it does what prayer should do: bring us closer to God," he said.

The week's other events were meaningful and educational, and provided students with the opportunity to celebrate St. Ignatius' legacy.

"As Loyola continues to expand and improve, we want to be sure that we do not stray from our Jesuit mission," said

McNamara.

The week was student-planned, so its success speaks volumes about the Loyola student community.

"I'm just really proud of the students; it was their idea to have this week of events, and it says a lot about the spirit of the school, which makes me happy," said Linnane.

Stats show crime figures at normal level

continued from the front page

across the student body, the numbers of crimes like this on campus are not notably rising, according to Terry Sawyer, vice president to Administration.

"We are concerned about all crime on campus, however we are most concerned about crimes in which students are the victim and the perpetrator is a non-student and a person outside the Loyola community," said Sawyer.

In the past 12 months, only 29 of those crimes have been committed. With this number of crimes it means that statistically, less than one percent of students are victims of a crime at the hands of a non-Loyola community member.

"I think it's a normal reaction to get frightened, but it's really important to remember the statistics," said Sawyer.

The steps the College is taking to keep students safe were discussed, but the factor of personal responsibility was highly stressed.

"Taking individual responsibility for your safety is definitely step one," said Tim Fox, director of Public Safety.

One major thing students can do to maximize their personal safety is to keep a high level of awareness at all times, but especially when walking at night. Wearing an iPod or talking on the phone while walking

minimizes sensibilities and awareness of your surroundings. Any time sensibilities are lowered, the risk factor is multiplied.

Students can also use the campus escort service instead of walking across campus at night. Campus escort, which moves about 5,000 people each month, is in service from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. on week nights, and until 3 a.m. on the weekends.

"I think one of the biggest problems is kids coming here from different suburbs from across the country with a false sense of security. This area is not like home, there is the potential for danger," said Sileo.

Campus police have taken steps to ensure safety, including increased coverage in the areas where certain incidents have occurred.

"The actions that we have taken are all we can do at this time...there's no guarantee that placing over 100 officers in the area would fix anything. There's no guarantee in life," said Fox.

"There has clearly been a campus police presence on Notre Dame Lane that wasn't there before," said Sileo. "From my experience of living over here in McCauley, I can feel a difference because I'm looking for it, but I think other students need to be told of this."

At the end of the meeting, another forum with students to discuss public safety was recommended.

LC students counter-protest

continued from the front page

"Anytime we can have a discussion over the tragedies that inevitably fall from hate and violence, I think we should do it," he said.

In addition to Loyola students, other people came to take a stand against the Westboro Baptist group, increasing the number of counter-protestors to about 15 people by the end of the night.

Mike Spiers and Wachipi Early came from Annapolis, where the Westboro group had been slated to picket the naval academy earlier that day but never arrived.

"They brag about how they picket funerals. They go to the funerals of gay people who have died, including Matthew Sheppard. Whenever we see them or hear about them, we're so enraged that we just feel like we have to find out where they're going and picket back. That's the least we

can do, but we feel like we need to do it," said Early.

"I'd like them to know that they're not welcome anywhere. As a society we can't tolerate them at all. If a loved one of mine or best friend died, and those people showed up at the funeral, I don't think I could physically control myself," said Spiers.

Both were surprised and pleased to find others at Loyola protesting the group. They felt like most people did not know about them, but hoped that the news will spread and more people will come out against them.

The Westboro group was also scheduled to picket the show on Saturday from 1:30 until 2 p.m.. Two campus police officers were on hand to ensure security, but reported that the Westboro group did not show up. A few students came to counter-protest again, but left when there was no sign of the picketers.

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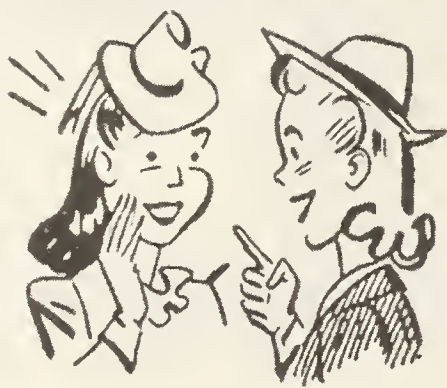
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ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Greyhound fans line up to purchase "Super Fan" T-shirts before Tuesday's men's basketball game against Fairfield. The Super Fan group charged five dollars for each shirt, which also includes a membership in the group. Read about the game on page 19 in Sports.

— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL —

The value of “Jesuit Identity”

A joint effort by Campus Ministry and the Student Government Association brought a quest to understand “Jesuit Identity” to Loyola last week, as the two organized a series of events to enrich and clarify the image of the clergy on campus.

More than the Open House and Thursday’s Evensong, the week called attention to the ideals of Jesuit education, a prospect plainly evident in the issues that are currently surrounding the College. Problems with homophobia, racism and crime persist despite continued efforts to enlighten the student population.

While not all Loyola students strongly follow the principles of the Catholic faith, all can appreciate the values of a Jesuit institution. To a man or woman “for others” does not necessitate one to be Catholic, but rather a person strongly interested in the well-being of the community.

As shown by the threatened protest of the Westboro Baptist Church last weekend, Loyola College as a community can come together to stand against hate, even if it means identifying with a position, in this case homosexuality, that some in the College community or the outside world might not condone. Even though the protesters failed to show, a dedicated group of counter-protesters stood against hate, demonstrating the core values of College.

With Michael Eric Dyson’s Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation fresh in our minds, the College community has a strong starting point as it heads into Black History Month. Another instance to demonstrate the value of inclusion, wide-spread participation is essential to demonstrating that Loyola has not forgotten the members of its community that value such causes.

As Fr. Linnane hinted at the Loyola Conference, the President of the College might not always be a Jesuit, not always a priest. However, Jesuit-led or not, Loyola will, and should, always retain its Jesuit identity. The values of the College, on display during Jesuit Identity week, stand on their own and should always be an integral part of the Loyola experience.

Loyola is not a perfect institution, but the foundation for greatness is strong. The Jesuit ideals on display this past week demonstrate what Loyola can be -- a college with a rich tradition of compassion, understanding and a commitment to others.

■ Ford’s running on empty



Nonreaders find other forms of enrichment

Before reading on, understand that I am slow and unimaginative. At least this is how Liz Beauregard feels about students like me who are not outwardly fond of reading for pleasure. How can we rightly generalize people who do not read often as unimaginative and slow? I have heard similar claims to this from librarians and teachers for years, but calling us slow is just ridiculous.

Furthermore, is reading really a thing of the past? Recently, I have talked to several people about what their homework situations were for the first week back. Friends have responded by saying that they have to read a book in its entirety by the next class. This amount of reading is not a rare amount for the typical Loyola student.

I may be taking a shot in the dark, but after reading the “Odyssey” for the third time since high school, the last thing I want to do in my spare time is to stare at

another page of writing.

However, it is quite true that popular entertainment has gotten exponentially worse as far as content goes. Most shows on TV are designed so that somebody with no knowledge of the show can still watch and follow what’s going on. With the popularity of reality TV, the budget for creating a show has decreased tremendously. This increase in what some call “masturbation television” is why programs with complexity or insight, like “Freaks & Geeks” and “Lost”, are rare.

Films, which are a primary source of entertainment, on the surface seem like just mere entertainment, just as Ms. Beauregard’s books are. But like her books, films can make us think and grow. I can’t tell you how many arguments I have gotten into with my friends over deeper meanings and implications of various films.

Intelligent movies like “Fight Club,” “Memento,” “Eternal Sunshine” and a variety of independent films are becoming increasingly popular among students. We are simply a generation which appreciates a newer and faster medium of communication.

Perhaps if we were shown books on a greater variety of subjects such as “House of Leaves,” a book about the breakdown of perceived reality, we would be more interested. I know that I will read something if my curiosity is piqued. Perhaps we just don’t have the time to dedicate ourselves to a novel a week when so much of reading, just like television, isn’t worth our time.

Tim Hillmann ’08
Digital Media

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND’S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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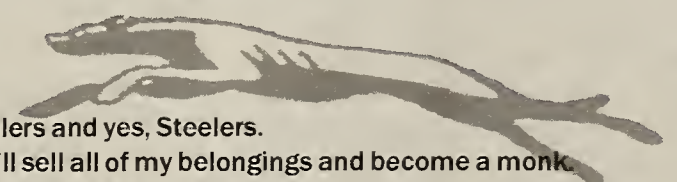
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POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Who are you rooting for in the Super Bowl?

Log on today and vote!!



- Three words – Steelers, Steelers and yes, Steelers.
- Seattle will dominate, or I will sell all of my belongings and become a monk.
- No one, I’m still depressed about Eagles’ loss last year.
- Who cares, I’m in it for the food and the commercials!

Last issue’s poll: (results not scientific)

What do you think about the changes in Upper Primo’s?

- What changes? I haven’t set foot in Newman Towers since sophomore year. (37%)
- Great! I’ve played about 19 hours of pool since the semester started! (34%)
- Where did all of the tables go? (23%)
- Okay, I guess. They painted it another color, right? (6%)

Google willing to sacrifice free speech for Chinese business

The two most important events in the world this week were decided upon inside the executive headquarters of Google Inc. in Mountain View, California. Earlier in the

ANTHONY INTRAVAIA

week, Google took a stand against the administration of President Bush after the search engine giant was issued a subpoena by the federal government to hand over the company's users' search records. The government insists that the records will not be used to tie search records with personal information, but after the recent disclosure of the National Security Agency's eavesdropping, one must be skeptical.

As World Privacy Forum executive, Pam Dixon, demonstrates, even if the government is being honest about its intentions, many Google users search specific names, medical records, and even Social Security information which federal investigators would certainly come across. By refusing to comply with the invasion of privacy that the government presented, Google won a battle for its customers and more importantly, for freedom.

However, less than one week later Google signed an agreement with the Chinese government, ensuring that over a billion people will be searching a censored internet. In an effort to tap into the world's largest consumer market and the new major force in the global economy, Google opened its doors to China, at least partially. The communist state in Beijing demanded that Google place restrictions on user searches, especially those dealing with things that the government declares objectionable or subversive. Some of these treasonous

keywords include the concepts of "democracy," "human rights," and "freedom." After typing these words into a Google search in China, you will receive a

“

The wrongdoings of the Chinese government are no mystery, but it is the actions of Google that must be seen as deplorable. It is an American company, whose motto is 'Don't be evil' no less, that agreed to deny the Chinese people the right of free speech "

— Anthony Intravaia

message saying, "Prohibited language in text, please delete." But Beijing doesn't stop there; if you happen to belong to a group of people that the Chinese leaders dislike, then you are non-existent according to Google's Chinese web-portal.

For instance, if you type in the words "Taiwan," "Tibetan Independence," "Dalai Lama," or "China Democratic Party" into that enticing Google search box, you will be told that the "site could not be found."

In the United States, when searching for the Chinese spiritual group "Falun Gong" (which has been persecuted by the Chinese government since 1999) you are likely to turn up millions of hits.

In China however, Google turns up less than 600. This is in addition to the numerous books about the spiritual movement that the Chinese government has burned and

destroyed. Furthermore, if you are so lucky to be a Chinese web surfer who actually completes a successful search of one of these items, then odds are that you have been redirected to government-sponsored websites about those topics. Once there, you can find the work of the Chinese government's finest propaganda experts.

One must not be surprised by the actions of the Chinese government, considering its history. In 1989, thousands of protestors, predominately college students, gathered in Beijing's Tiananmen Square for several weeks, calling for a democratic reform of the communist government.

They slept in tents, waved banners, and even built a copy of the Statue of Liberty, naming it the "Goddess of Freedom." The People's Liberation Army met them with tanks and automatic weapons, treating the college students like enemies and Tiananmen Square like a battlefield. More recently, the government has imprisoned dozens of Chinese citizens for posting essays and material online deemed to be "subversive" by political officials.

The wrongdoings of the Chinese government are no mystery, but it is the actions of Google that must be seen as deplorable. It is an American company, whose motto is "Don't be evil" no less, that

agreed to deny the Chinese people the right to free speech.

Google management claims that making the deal with the government of China was a difficult decision, but that it is probably a "worthwhile sacrifice."

Under which circumstances is it worthwhile to sacrifice freedom? According to Benjamin Franklin, "sell not virtue to purchase wealth, nor liberty to purchase power."

I do not think that he, or any of the writers of our Constitution, would be pleased with Google's decision. Nonetheless, the suppression of information by Google has hampered their success in the country; users are becoming increasingly irritated because the barriers have slowed down the search engine considerably.

Google is certainly not the only, nor the first, American company to accept these types of terms with the Chinese government. Google's top competitors, Yahoo and Microsoft's MSN, also paid the price of admission for doing business in China.

So then what can we do about it? We can take a stand. If you believe in the basic rights of mankind and the freedom that was given to us as Americans, then boycott the companies that give into the suppression of human rights such as free speech.

The great thing about being American is that we can afford to boycott some products because we have the freedom of choice, brought to us by free market capitalism and competition. If you don't want to use Google or Yahoo, then use Lycos or AltaVista. By doing that, we have the power to show everyone that we will not stand for the forfeit of freedom.

THUMBS

BY ALYSSA PORAMBO

Laramie Project - Between the writing, the acting and the directing, the "Laramie Project" hit an emotional chord with the audience that could be felt throughout McManus. The care and consideration each cast member brought to the show and representing their characters was superb. Thumbs up for every Loyola student in attendance as well to support a great show and an amazing cause. Congratulations to the cast of "The Laramie Project"!

Jesuit Identity Week - The multitude of programs that made up Loyola's first ever Jesuit Identity Week truly revealed the spirit of St. Ignatius Loyola. Whether you attended the panel discussion with students and Jesuits or the Evensong that Fr. Linnane presided over, the true identity and philosophy of the Jesuits was revealed and we could celebrate in their legacy.

SAG Awards - Gorgeous dresses? Red carpet? Actors voting for actors? Sounds like the Screen Actors Guild Awards to me! No matter what your favorite movie of the year is, the SAG Awards are something everyone can enjoy, because at least we know who is voting for the winners, as opposed to some mysterious "Academy" or the "Hollywood Foreign Press Association." Even if you don't care about that stuff, at least you were able to look at some pretty people while listening to their sappy acceptance speeches.



No Midnight Breakfast - Do you regularly get the munchies on those late weekend nights? This weekend in particular, were you hankerin' for some pancakes and bacon? Was the thought of salty home fries drizzled with ketchup dazzling your drunken mind? Well, too bad for you, late-night snacker, because there was a great lack of midnight breakfast Saturday night. That's right my friend, in the spirit of the soup Nazi, no breakfast for you! Hopefully next weekend it will be a different story.

The Newman Swipe - What the heck is with these moody Newman Tower doors? Last week, both the doors to upper and lower Primo's were not allowing students to swipe in. However, this is not the only occasion when this has occurred, because the doors to upper Primo's have been having mood swings and hot flashes all year. So even if you wanted to nibble on a tasty treat after finding out that there was no midnight breakfast, you probably still couldn't. What gives?!

Protesters - So remember all that hoopla about the religious group which was supposed to come and protest "The Laramie Project?" Well, where the heck were they? I'm not saying that I was looking forward to them to come and disturb the peace, but if you're gonna say that you are doing something, follow through! Now, we not only think that you are crazy, but we also think you're liars.

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Policy on terrorist negotiations does more harm than good

Last week, Osama bin Laden released an audiotape in which he, in between his usual threats and admonishments, offered a truce. While the thought of coming to an

JAY BARTLETT



RAMBLIN' MAN

agreement with such a deranged man may seem wholly preposterous, the notion should not be dismissed without the slightest bit of thought.

"We don't negotiate with terrorists" is a strong phrase, sending an unambiguous statement to our enemies that we will not be made to acquiesce to demands due to the specter of their violence.

However, there will be a point in time when it will be decided to end hostilities in this war on terror.

When or how this point will be reached, I cannot tell you. But killing all the terrorists or extending United States' law all over the world will not be the cause, because neither is ever going to happen. It will necessarily be some point short of "total victory," because such success is impossible. There will always be people in the world who wish to do America harm.

One, it is understood that we cannot kill

them all. A rational person, one who wants to live in a peaceful world, will ask, "Why not now?" If history teaches us anything, it is that violence always begets violence. The British failed to end strife in Northern Ireland by violently putting down an Irish uprising. Another IRA bombing was always the true result, which of course just led to more force from the British, and so on.

Ask any Israeli or Palestinian. They've been fighting for generations, yet there has never been any punch thrown that did not result in a counterpunch. Revenge is a natural human desire, but it never has and never will be the final answer in a struggle, unless one side is completely destroyed.

Vengeance may indeed be a worthy goal at times. When a large group of people, let alone a population of 300 million, calls for blood, its leadership is not necessarily ill advised to give in to their shouting, lest the entire social order dissolve into chaos.

But usually, and certainly in cases where the avengers can never have any hope of fully wiping out their enemies, such retributory violence must be moderated. Proportional retaliation does well to serve as punishment and deterrence against further aggression, but then the party that was originally wronged must be willing to end hostilities amicably, no matter how unwarranted and incredibly malicious the initial act of treachery. If not, the end result will assuredly be a counter-counterpunch, setting off the endless cycle that defines violence.

Truly, what is the cost of vengeance?

How much do we really want to pay to exact revenge? 2,000 lives? How about 3,000, 30,000, or 300,000? At what point does our desire for "justice" become self-defeating?

You could say that standing up for what's right and for the idea of America is worth dying for. Surely, the brave men and women who throughout the years have given their lives to protect and defend their country and our right to be free (and my right to express my views) have not done so in vain.

But it is important to remember that every war has ended with a cessation of hostilities. Soldiers have not sacrificed themselves to prove an ideological point. They've done so to protect their nation and give their surviving countrymen the opportunity to live a life free from whatever evil they helped to stop in its tracks.

Those courageous souls fought and died so we would not have to; so we could have it better. Would it really be honoring their memory to go out and sacrifice ourselves and our way of life in the name of vengeance? Is it honestly nobler to put more young men and women in the line of fire to show our devotion to the idea of retaliatory justice, than it is to work for a more peaceful solution?

Am I honestly suggesting we reach out and try to make peace with Osama bin Laden? Absolutely not. There is just no feasible way we could be in a situation to trust his word: if we cannot find him, then there is simply no way to make him answer for not honoring his end of the bargain.

That being said, we should all begin to bring ourselves to the mindset that we might

have to negotiate with the terrorists. In a world where a terrorist organization can be legitimately elected to genuine governmental power, as is the case with the Palestinian group Hamas and, for that matter, the IRA's political wing Sinn Fein, "terrorists" are sometimes the true voice of the people. We have to be willing to deal with these people, and if sooner rather than later means saving lives, then sooner it must be.

Perhaps if we work to engage terrorists in discourse and diplomacy, it will be possible to end the carnage. Even if they won't be convinced of our democratic ideals, it's possible they will at least halt the killing, as evidenced by the encouraging developments in Northern Ireland. This task will not be simple by any stretch of the imagination, and undoubtedly there will be setbacks. But isn't it worth trying to stop the endless cycle of violence before too many more lives, American and otherwise, are cut short?

**MORE
LETTERS
ON PAGE
11**

Physical, mental barriers keep us from beauty of life

Driving through Tijuana, Mexico, everything seems to blend into a shade of brown dust. The homemade shacks made out of old tires and garage doors sprinkle the hills of dead grass and stretch on for miles, ending with more colorless desert.

CLAIRE HOFFMAN

But if you look carefully enough, suddenly a bright purple pops out of the dust. A lone house amongst the others that has been painted in the brightest violet you've ever seen. You start to notice others in different colors. like green and pink. Through the shades of brown, creativity and individuality emerge.

We meet a man who describes this as Tijuana's "unconventional beauty." You start to see it everywhere in the women and children selling hand stitched cloths of every color at traffic lights, in the massive, stone statue of Jesus with His arms outstretched, overlooking the ever-expanding city, and in the constantly grinning children you meet at the run-down orphanages who cling to you as if you've been friends forever.

These people wake up every day and go about their normal routines. They kiss each other goodbye, and head off to school or to brave the morning commute.

The difference is that their morning commute is alongside a massive, metal fence, stretching across the length of the city. The people that they pass along the way are the American border patrol guards wielding rifles, ready to shoot. The sights they see are almost 4,000 white crosses, each holding the names of their friends, family, or fellow citizens who died trying to go to places you and I walk every day.

In my 10 days in Tijuana with Project Mexico, we worked around extreme poverty, and we were greeted only with smiles. No complaints, and no accusations. We were instantaneously treated like family.

But these people have a literal border, a fence, telling them they are somehow not worthy of the freedoms we enjoy, simply

because they were born on the "wrong" side, and they face it with smiles and shrugged acceptance.

We wake up every day in our palace-like dorms at Loyola College, and we begrudgingly drag ourselves to class, where

“But these borders can't stop us. If we really want to overcome them, we can. We can question authority, we can love or hate our neighbors and we can go wherever we want.”

—Claire Hoffman

we can learn whatever we like.

We avoid eye contact on our walks over the bridge, never wanting to get too close to another human being. If we choose to study in Australia, we can. If we choose to drink our lives away at Swallow's, then we can. If we choose to be doctors, lawyers, and teachers, we can.

I recently read a quote that said, "You can waste your life drawing lines, or you can spend your life crossing them." We create these lines and borders every day, even if we don't mean to.

They're between our Abercrombie collars and the one kid with a blue mohawk, or between our parent-supported meal plans and the Primo's workers who make our dinners.

It's not only us. Borders are created by the protestors who picket our theater production about Matthew Shepard, by celebrities and politicians, and by our own President while he says "if you are not with us, you are against us."

But these borders can't stop us. If we really want to overcome them, we can. We can question authority, we can love or hate our neighbors and we can go wherever we want.

The Mexican people can only enjoy these freedoms through a long and extensive

process, which most often ends in disappointment.

We see them as criminals and nuisances out to steal our jobs. We watch shows like the "O.C.," and see pretty, blonde American girls passing out in alleyways in Tijuana because of how "dangerous" it is.

We don't get to see the unconventional beauty of the painted houses, or the mothers who helped our group mix cement, not caring that their skirts and heels got covered in dust. We don't get to see the culture of a Mexican fiesta, or the joy of breaking a piñata. We don't get to see the acceptance and love for others or the affection for strangers the Mexican culture values.

We don't let ourselves see it. It is easy to feel no guilt when we place Mexico, and the poor into these roles of the criminals, the deviants — the "others."

Send us your letters

E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major.

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On the Quad

What do you think about the Westboro Church protests of the Laramie Project?

by Allie Dykehouse



"They are ridiculous."
L.J. Berube, '09, Marketing



"They have a right to free speech, but I hope everything stays peaceful."
Emily Rosen, '07, English, and Jess Rokosz, '07, Finance



"They need to find something better to do with their time."
Robert Basile, '07, Philosophy



"They're psychos who need a better understanding of the concept of religion."
Marcus Smith, '06, Communication



"It's a waste of time, but bad publicity is still publicity"
Heather Schultz, '07, Finance, and Rob Sampogna, '07, Communications

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Kristen Cesiro on the quad, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Are we fighting, or spreading, intolerance?

Every day for the past two weeks, I've been forced to look at a flyer with a picture of two little girls on it. The flyer, advertising "The Laramie Project," is posed on the door at the entrance of my stairwell. On it, both

JASMINE JENKINS



PRESSING TOWARDS THE GOAL

of the two little girls is wearing a T-shirt that says, "God Hates Fags.com," and every time I enter my building, I am forced to look at their smiling faces and their message of hatred.

Upon seeing them, I immediately sigh deeply, roll my eyes and shake my head as I enter Lange 4530. The sigh comes from the grief I feel that some parents chose to love their children by teaching them a message of intolerance.

I roll my eyes because these people believe they serve the same God I do, and I am frustrated that they are confused enough to think that they are speaking for Him.

I shake my head because this flyer's presence on my door is a constant reminder of how many divisions still exist in our society and how even the most enlightened souls among us still harbor the very intolerance that we so desperately want to fight.

The intolerance that causes me to shake my head does not necessarily stem from the children in the photo or even from their parents, but from this community. That's

right, this community, which is so active in promoting social justice and embracing diversity, still possesses a type of intolerance. While this intolerance is a bit different from that of the people who wanted to protest the Laramie Project last weekend,

"We have almost reached a place of intolerance elitism, where the socially enlightened will except anybody with exception for those who have not yet reached their level of 'enlightenment.'"

— Jasmine Jenkins

its presence cannot be ignored.

As I learn more about social justice issues and understand the types of oppression and inequality that still exist in the world, I see more of this new side of intolerance. We have almost reached a place of tolerance elitism, where the socially enlightened will accept anybody with exception for those who have not yet reached their level of "enlightenment"

Though not a particularly active member, I'm on the e-mail list for one of these campus' clubs. In the days before the opening of "The Laramie Project," I received an email asking for the club members' support of the show. The e-mail also highlighted the fact that members of the Westboro Baptist Church (WBC) -- of *Godhatesfags.com* fame -- and members of "some local, radical Evangelical church" planned to protest the show, and asked that club members be sure to join the "voice against hate, intolerance and ignorance."

Upon reading this, I once again shook my head. First of all, I was rather frustrated by the fact that members of the WBC were asked to come to Loyola College by the play's director, and the fact that we would invite any group to bring a message of hate to this campus. Secondly, I was disturbed that the e-mail gave a vague, blanket description of the groups that wanted to picket our campus for putting on a production of *The Laramie Project*. Doesn't our grouping of fundamentalist Christians and political conservatives and "big business" and all of the other traditional "bad guys" show as much intolerance and prejudice as the message we are trying to fight? It's almost as though we do not support hatred of anyone

except those who have stereotypes, harbor prejudices and are intolerant.

The beauty of the messages taught by great leaders like Ghandi, Martin Luther King and Jesus Christ is that they are fundamentally based in love.

And while we try to practice the lessons taught by these people, we sometimes get so caught up in pointing fingers at those who don't seem to be spreading a message of love that we forget that they are often the ones who we should be loving the most.

We sometimes get caught in the fervor of telling them not to judge, belittle or oppress others, and we lose sight of the fact that we should not judge, belittle or oppress them.

It may seem counterintuitive, but the very way to start meaningful dialogue with those who practice hatred is to love them, and love them without condition. In order to be effective, our message must always be fundamentally based in unconditional love.

Bargain company keeps the poor impoverished

BY CHRIS FISHER
THE MIAMI HURRICANE

Wal-Mart poses an conflict for those with a social conscience. This union-busting monolith has grown into the largest retailer in the world, and its list of violations is as long as it is revolting. According to *wakeupwalmart.com*, Wal-Mart employs 1.4 million Americans, and yet its average employee earns below the poverty line.

Contrary to the beliefs held by some that a working person living in poverty can pull themselves up by the bootstraps, the world isn't so rosy-colored. And if it was, no one would be there to clean your campus. Additionally, Wal-Mart's healthcare offerings are amusing at best.

Sadly enough, right around 52 percent of Wal-Mart's employees are not covered by the company, according to the same website. In just one of the many ways that Wal-Mart devours tax dollars, it suggests to its employees to just get Medicare. Ten billion in profits, but the state program is a better value."

Of course, let's not forget Wal-Mart's record in human rights. In buying much of its goods from China, Wal-Mart may be responsible for around 10 percent of our trade deficit with China, *wakeupwalmart.com* says, and children are still being paid pennies an hour to make for Wal-Mart the crap we can't live without.

And, the manufacturing jobs of these Chinese kids used to belong to Americans. I would be remiss not to mention how many local industries are ruined when Wal-Mart comes to town. Mom 'n' Pop's just couldn't compete with Wal-Mart's Always Low Prices. At least Maw can always stock Wal-Mart's shelves for \$7 an hour.

If that wasn't enough, according to the

website, Wal-Mart was sued by the United States last October for violating the Clean Water Act in nine states.

To top it all off, Wal-Mart made a \$5,000 contribution to Tom DeLay two days after he was indicted for criminal conspiracy. Can

house is, it doesn't have many options when the kids are growing out of clothes every six months. Besides all that, is there anything better than a Super Wal-Mart?

Groceries are cheaper and fresher there than anywhere else (especially Publix!), and



STEWART F. HOUSE/FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Walmart has become the largest corporation in the United states, employing more than 1.4 million people

you say permanent boycott?

Not so fast. What is the real enemy here? Poverty. The victim is the lower-middle class family, living paycheck to paycheck. This idea might be foreign to some UM students, but for some, the idea of a budget is "pay all the bills until the money runs out."

These families need Wal-Mart's low prices in order to have some semblance of the American dream. No matter how socially conscious the family of six living in a \$16,000

where else can you find Kelly Clarkson's new CD for \$8?

Wally World could stand to make some fundamental changes to make the world a better place, but is it really so fair to demonize a company that caters exclusively to the same poor folk we liberals are trying to help out? On the other hand, is it really fair to overlook how Wal-Mart keeps those same poor folk poor? I suppose therein lies the conundrum.

Traditional boundaries challenged by modern politics

By STEVE SCHWERBEL
BADGER HERALD

If clothes make the man, my WWII-era trenchcoat means that I shouldn't be surprised when people mark me as a march-in-the-streets Madison liberal. When I'm asked about my politics, though, I'm never quite sure what to say. I am a member of the College

Republicans, but calling myself a Republican never quite captures the spectrum of my belief. Calling myself a libertarian is generally convenient shorthand, but what I always mean to say is that I'm a classical liberal.

Every Madisonian knows that Republicans are evil. But if we look past the hyperbolic rhetoric, it seems fair to say that the modern progressive movement has forsaken the liberal mantle. And Republicans are in a good position to embrace it.

It certainly is telling that one of the most prized of Republican values today is labeled "neo-liberal." Belief in the free market, and its ability to raise the poor out of their slums by investing them in the work they do, is at its heart a liberal concern. Classical liberals know that the only way for a man to truly better himself is through his own work, not some government-sponsored program that gives him money for doing nothing.

Yet today's Democrats, the "liberal" party, don't trust the free market. Pushing for increased governmental roles in allocating resources and giving handouts to the poor, those on the left show a flagrant disregard for basic economic principles. That isn't liberalism, although it may be part of the Progressive platform.

Nor are liberals content for Americans to be the only ones who benefit from the market -- sadly, the truly liberal projects

enshrined in the missions of the World Bank and IMF come under fire from "progressives" all too often.

Another basic tenet of Classical Liberalism, enshrined in the Constitution, is that all people, regardless of race, color or creed, are equal. Who puts this into practice today? For all the rhetoric surrounding the issue, the Republican agenda, ranging from lifting enrollment caps for school vouchers to ending the racist belief that women and minorities aren't good enough to get jobs themselves (they need the government to do it for them), is the truly liberal project.

This extends to foreign policy as well. Liberals realize that all people -- simply by dint of being people -- deserve the same freedoms we take for granted in the United States. Whether they live in Europe or the Middle East or the Pacific Islands, liberals are willing to put their lives on the line to make sure that democracy is guaranteed for everyone. It is not good enough, for a liberal, to say that certain cultures really don't need democracy, that their traditional tyrants are good enough.

Liberals also know that a government is really a danger -- some minimal level of cohesion is needed, but large governments threaten the very society enshrined in the Constitution. This doesn't apply only to the federal level -- even municipal governments can easily take on far greater roles than they

should in telling people how to live their lives.

If Progressive Democrats were really a liberal party, it would be appalled by Madison's smoking ban. But non-liberals go farther, building bureaucracy upon bureaucracy,

expanding the reach of government at all levels to ridiculous heights.

Granted, Republicans can't really claim the mantle of Classical Liberalism just yet.

Today's Republicans are not themselves shy of building bureaucracy, increasing government spending, and forcing people to march in lock-step. President Bush has not vetoed a single spending bill that's come past his desk. The reason that Democrats can't block

Samuel Alito is that he's essentially not opposed to big government -- yet he's the Republican nominee. Government subsidies are even worse -- especially the atrocious amount of money sent to our agricultural sector.

Most threatening, though, is the Republican Party's involvement in with the far religious right. It started out as a liberal undertaking based on respect for religion. Even Mr. Bush's faith-based charities program is a liberal one at heart -- it reduces government and respects people's individual beliefs, while not choosing any particular religion to be the sole bearer of the program.

Yet Republicans have gone far beyond a

“Pushing for increased governmental roles in allocating resources and giving handouts to the poor, those on the left show a flagrant disregard for basic economic principles”

– Steve Schwerbel

Clear gender roles, equal respect vital to good manners

Both Christina Kiser and Nathaniel Blake's articles in the most recent edition of *The Greyhound* refer to the importance of having good manners. Kiser's article points out the necessity of courtesy in everyday interactions, and Blake reminds us that some of our more chivalric customs still have merit.

While I agree with both of them wholeheartedly, it is Mr. Blake's article that I would like to expound upon.

I have always believed that having good manners is an important part of life, and I freely admit to keeping a volume of Emily Post by my bed at home. There is undoubtedly something comforting in knowing the precise way things ought to be done; it lends order to an otherwise

harrowed existence. Yet, in order for these rules to be effective, they must be acknowledged by the greater portion of society.

A lady approaching a closed door at the same time as a man should not have to worry about whether or not he is going to open the door for her. In order for the rules of etiquette to work, everyone must play by them.

Otherwise, the girl might end up standing awkwardly in front of a door she thought would be opened for her, or she might end up colliding with the man as they both reach for the door handle.

Mr. Blake correctly reasons that so many men are unwilling to perform these expected gestures because our generation has been so saturated by the idea of equality between

the sexes. He writes that many are "not even capable of entertaining the thought that perfect equality between the sexes is neither attainable nor desirable." Indeed, it would be a sad world if there were no difference between men and women.

There, of course, should be equal esteem between the sexes, but society could barely function if there was no distinction in gender roles. I value both my mother and my father equally, but for different reasons. I likewise appreciate both my female and male friends, but look to them to fulfill different roles.

I'm sure that even those of the type that Mr. Blake describes would agree that they view the men and women in their lives as being different from each other. It seems odd, then, that they are so eager to disdain these differences.

When a man opens the door for a woman, holds her umbrella over her head or walks on the street side of the sidewalk to protect her from anything that may splash up onto her, he is not implying that he sees her as inferior.

Rather, it shows that he esteems and respects her. And women, the recipients of these gestures, will come to esteem and respect the men in her life who treat her so kindly. Chivalric etiquette creates harmony between the sexes, whereas ignorance of good manners creates discord.

Caitlin Allender '08
Classics

simple liberal desire to keep church and state separate. It has morphed into a Republican big-government scheme -- from controlling media for "objectionable" content to regulating marriage laws in a reckless and statist fashion.

This tenet of Republicanism, more than anything, needs to be shed before the Republicans can truly don the mantle of Classical Liberals.

The Republicans aren't there yet, but they are close. Because what it comes down to is a respect for the individual. People, not the government, know best what they need. Individuals don't need morality forced on them, nor do they need government programs to interact with each other. Hopefully, the Republican Party will move to embrace the true liberalism that is at the heart of our country.

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Questions? Contact Chris Patzover at cpatzover@loyola.edu

Voters have responsibility to educate themselves on politics

Despite my best attempts to be the leader of the facebook coup d'état, I, like so many others before me became a casualty of young America's stalker pastime. As I rapidly lost my facebook virginity with every

MATTGWIN

friend request I sent, I became increasingly interested in finding out people's political ideology. What I came across was nothing short of anti-climactic. I ran into to a bunch of conservatives, a hoard of liberals, a few apathetics and us faithful moderates.

So what does this matter? It is only a simple question with a clear-cut answer, right? Well, that is what we are force-fed by the media, teachers, politicians, and my personal favorite, parents. If you have ever even attempted to have an "intelligent" discussion about politics, you probably had an epiphany. The epiphany that the party you support and the values that they employ had been touched then blessed by the hand of God, Himself.

I believe that political parties are essential to the perpetuation of democracy in this country, but what I don't quite understand is the obsession with donkeys and elephants. For those of you that have never watched CNN or a single election, donkeys and elephants refer to Democrats and Republicans, respectively. Democrats are generally associated with having "liberal" views. The stereotypical liberal is a crazy hippy that hugs trees, smokes pot, and protests wars. And of course, the conservative (the Republican) is the cold blooded war monger that steals from the poor, gives to the rich, and loathes anything that is not white, Anglo-Saxon and

protestant.

While I believe that no one actually fits any of these political formulas, I do think that many college-aged people have a single idea why the tags "liberal" and

Beelzebub? That is fine, because as an American you have the right to oppose any decision that you feel is in direct conflict to the good of the people. But what about abortion, taxes, foreign policy, domestic

If you have not guessed ideology on "Facebook" reads moderate. By definition, I represent myself as an individual that has an ideology that lies between liberal and conservative, Democrat and Republican. I chose no to sugarcoat my stance and I refuse to be packaged; both parties are erroneous and both are dead on accurate.

No you crazy liberalism, Bush is not the anti-christ and should not be impeached. Staunch conservatives, it is okay, gay marriage is not going to cause a complete collapse of society.

Today's society has pitted us against each other, forcing us to chose the lesser of two evils. Let's drop the superiority complex, and look at things for what they are. Yeah, Bush is not the greatest American president, but Kerry was no prize either. The war in Iraq had some good intentions, but let's call a spade a spade. It's starting to look hopeless.

I am obviously not a political analyst, but I caution everyone to think for themselves. Think before you take a stance on anything, not just politics. What I am promoting is the ability to educate yourself on the things that matter to you and vote accordingly.

All too often, I engage in a debate that feels like running around in circles. There is some yelling, red faces, high blood pressure, and lingering animosity. Next time you find yourself forcing your values on another person, attempt to listen to what they have to say.

There is a good chance that they will sound like a buffoon, but it is better than looking pompous. In the end, no one is 100 percent right or wrong. For now, I chose to vote for the best person for the job, and not a member of the animal kingdom.



TIM GOHEEN

Voters will often base their political views on few issues, rather than considering the full spectrum of politics that different parties actually pursue.

"conservative" need to represent their viewpoint. Politics is not for everyone, and that's alright. Continue to vote for whom your daddy votes for, but the rest of us need to undergo a reality check. I am not going to sit here and claim to be an intellectual. I can't say that college students are incapable of understanding their beliefs. Plenty of us do.

So you're a Democrat? So you don't like the war in Iraq? You think Bush is

concerns, medicare, censorship, privacy rights, gay marriage and the death penalty?

So you are a Republican? This is a war of liberation? There are WMD's in Iraq? This war is just? Great, but what about considering the issues of the left?

If you are going to be a self proclaimed Republican or Democrat, you should at least know something about more than one issue. I bet that you will find some policies in there that you do not agree with.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF BILLY REDFIELD

LC grad breaks into music biz

By Vittoria Di Prospero
STAFF WRITER

When you think of a Loyola graduate, usually you think of an accountant or any number of normal jobs, but perhaps you should start thinking of musicians. Recent graduate Billy Redfield will soon be releasing his first album.

Although Billy always had an interest in music, he recently began to seriously devote himself to singing and songwriting. While a student at Loyola, Billy was a Management Information Systems major because he saw his musical career as more of a dream than reality. He went to college instead to become a responsible young man, but music didn't leave Billy's life that easily.

Billy's musical endeavors began at the age of 14, when his father bought him a guitar. He immediately learned how to play this new instrument that fascinated him so much. When first trying to write lyrics for his songs, Billy admits, "I was awful," but now at the age of 25 Billy has come a long way and his lyrics reflect his mature and thoughtful personality.

Billy Redfield recently leapt into the music world when he entered into a competition in Oct. 2004 to be the opening band for Hanson and Pat McGee on their tour.

At the time that Billy was in this competition he hadn't even decided that he wanted to seriously pursue a career in music, but when he won second place he began to think about it a little bit more seriously.

Before the competition, Billy had never played in front of anyone except his friends, but his surprising win as a finalist gave him the push he needed to truly see himself as a musician. Now he could confidently pursue his dream.

Bruce Springsteen was Billy's first inspiration for playing music, but when he first heard Dave Matthews Band he had a musical idol to look up to. Billy admits that Dave Matthews has shaped his music in many ways, but had especially given him "a versatile approach to songwriting."

Like Matthews himself, Billy plays the guitar, sings and writes all his lyrics while still incorporating many unusual

instruments, such as the saxophone, organ and keyboard. When asked how he would describe his music, Billy called it something like "acoustic rock" or "college rock," perhaps a bit like Jack Johnson he suggests.

During the past few months Billy, has been getting noticed. Entertainment D.C. recently named his EP one of the top five EPs in 2005 and he was a featured artist for radio station Z104.

Billy is currently recording his first album which should be out in April, but his EP (Extended Play) can be downloaded on iTunes and MySpace. His EP is also available on AwareStore.com for \$10 and is "guaranteed" you'll love it by the website.

If you are interested in learning more about Billy, his website is www.billyredfield.com. If you really like him, you can sign up for his mailing list which will tell you where Billy will be playing in the area, so you can check it out for yourself.

Compared to Billy's last job as a project management associate, these last few months must seem like a dream.

Transitioning from a job as a Project Management Associate, Loyola graduate Billy Redfield, class of '99, has released a much-heralded EP and is in the process of recording his first studio album.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

(Above) Cast members perform during a scene of the trial of Matthew Shepard's killers in the play. (Right) Courtney Dowdell, '06, and Kevin Hughes, '08, take part in an emotionally charged scene.

Emotion drives "Laramie Project"

By Laryssa Wirstiuk
STAFF WRITER

Laramie: "...a noun, a definition, a sign." The students involved in The Spotlight Player's production of "The Laramie Project," shown in McManus Theatre Jan. 27-29, set out to prove this statement wrong and to breathe life and perspective into the brutal murder of Matthew Shepard and to show a nearly sold-out audience the breadth and impact of his death.

I admit I was a little nervous attending this production, since the campus police were staged outside the theater doors, just in case.

However, neither Pastor Fred Phelps nor his followers protested at the Friday evening production and, looking out my window last Saturday afternoon, it seems as if they had given up completely.

The actors were definitely the backbone of this production, and many were impressive with the

way in which they juggled multiple characters.

Drawing in the viewers with her intense delivery and genuine emotion, senior Courtney Dowdell's portrayal of the boy who found Matthew was particularly moving, especially in the monologue during which she recounts the event.

I loved the frankness and seriousness of freshman Rob Rezin's limo driver; he worked the New York accent well.

Chris Dillon, '06, did a great job handling the role of Aaron McKinney, and was particularly moving in his accurate portrayal of Jedediah Schultz, a drama student struggling with his own beliefs and growing up as best as he can.

Lorraine Cuddeback, '08, was great as the police officer, and I could sympathize with her pain and helplessness at finding out that she may have contracted AIDS.

Mary Czar, '07, brought a smile to my face, especially as a lovable and caring mother, and Matt Rooney, '08, perpetuated a mood of respectful solemnity as Matthew's doctor.

Personally, I think Kevin Hughes, '08, had the most emotionally demanding and intense roles, and executed them marvelously. As Pastor Fred Phelps, he was both powerful and terrifying.

Watching the production, however, I felt manipulated. Although Tom Saporito, '08, the narrator, had great delivery and stage presence, I was unnerved by his facial expressions and his disdain toward anyone who may have had an opinion contrary to "live and let live".

I don't personally endorse radical beliefs, but shouldn't this play allow people to explore and challenge their own values? Clearly, all people have questions,

continued on page 16



Rustic settings explored in new art exhibition

By Dan Corrigan
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

It appears that Loyola's Art Gallery has been devoted to the many facets of trees in the new show, "The Geography of Place." The show opened Jan. 26 and features the work of photographer Joseph Hyde and sculptor Marcia Wolfson-Ray.

Hyde's photos concentrate upon individual trees as well as structured groupings of them, while Wolfson-Ray's sculptures are abstract arrangements of natural materials like leaves and twigs.

The work of the two different artists forms an interesting dialogue. Hyde concerns himself with the larger elements at play in

rustic settings, while Wolfson-Ray is more interested in the minute aspects of the forest. Their work complements each other in this sense, and the skillful arrangement of the exhibition allows this to take place.

Wolfson-Ray came upon her unusual sculptural tendencies while a graduate student at the Maryland Institute College of Art. She said that she had been concentrating on watercolor for some time, but gradually began adding mixed natural media to her work. Overtime, this developed into the kinds of pieces now on display at the Gallery: graceful arrangements of natural detritus that almost seem uniquely ornamental. The branches, twigs

continued on page 16

"Laramie" raises issues for important dialogue

continued from page 14

concerns, doubts and beliefs regarding homosexuality, but is it really necessary for the narrator of such a play to throw pitying or critical looks at anyone who may just be confused?

I also expected more from the set, which consisted of a black stage, piled black boxes, a set of black steps, two chairs and a portion of a fence that could be seen behind the backdrop when lit.

Looking at photographs of Laramie on the internet and listening to Matthew's father talk about the great expanse of the Wyoming landscape, I wished for a better sense of where I was, especially since Laramie as a place played such a large role at the end.

The lighting was good -- I liked the effect of broken glass on the backdrop and the way each actor was illuminated when he or she spoke.

What my theater companions and I found distracting and unnerving (perhaps it was because we were sitting on the side of the theatre) were the flashbulbs during the doctor's press conference, blinking brightly and all too frequently in the corner of my eye.

Though probably not the fault of the theater company, I was

annoyed that I could not buy my tickets during the week.

I went to the box office almost every day between the hours of 11 and two only to find the shades pulled down. I was easily able to buy tickets at the door, but it was difficult for me to know whether the tickets were going to be available.

I admire Doug Schultz, '06, for directing this show and thank him for bringing it to Loyola since it has definitely incited discussion regarding the matter.

I hope people will keep talking about "The Laramie Project," using the interviews as a starting point, and that we all can listen to each other without disdainful looks or criticism because it's quite possible that we all have more than a little to learn.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

The actors were faced with the daunting task of performing multiple roles in "The Laramie Project."

Two artists highlighted at the Gallery

continued from page 14

and leaves are assembled in such a deliberate manner that there is an obvious care and respect for the materials she employs in her work.

Wolfson-Ray's work exudes a cheerily pastoral atmosphere. The small piece "Hello" seems to spring to life with its tufts of leaves bursting out of the top and

bottom of a geometrically arranged basket of sticks.

Of note is the much larger sculpture "Circumference," which is ten feet in diameter and consists of bush branches stacked on top of one another in a circle so that the leaves are toward the exterior and the ends of the branches touch the floor. The piece has a kind of magnetism about it; one of

the Gallery visitors commented that it made her want to jump into the center.

Hyde's photography displays a great range of effects, especially considering his concentration on trees. He likened his work to portraiture, and said that the trees display their own history just by the shape in which they grow. Often, he claimed, he'll end up

going back to the same tree multiple times in order to capture it in different conditions.

Most of the photos on display are black and white, and this induces the viewer to fully consider the forms presented. Like Wolfson-Ray, Hyde displays a notable affinity for his subject matter, and he achieves this largely through the sensitivity of his compositions.

The photos on display are almost analogous to Robert Frost's nature poems; Hyde is too deeply acquainted with the trees he photographs to sentimentalize them or flinch before the life-cycle they undergo.

This can clearly be seen in "Skewered Trees," a photo of a tree-line with several fallen trunks which carry strong diagonals through the composition.

Other works emphasize the solitude of individual trees. These especially seem close to the kind of portraiture to which Hyde referred.

The overall effect of his stark black and white photos in plain wooden frames leaves the viewer with a respect for both the trees themselves and for Hyde's photographic sensibilities.

The exhibition as a whole knits together nicely; the works by the two artists are arranged in such a way that they never overwhelm each other, and the focused nature of the show allows viewers a deeper look into subjects one doesn't find often enough while living in the middle of Baltimore.

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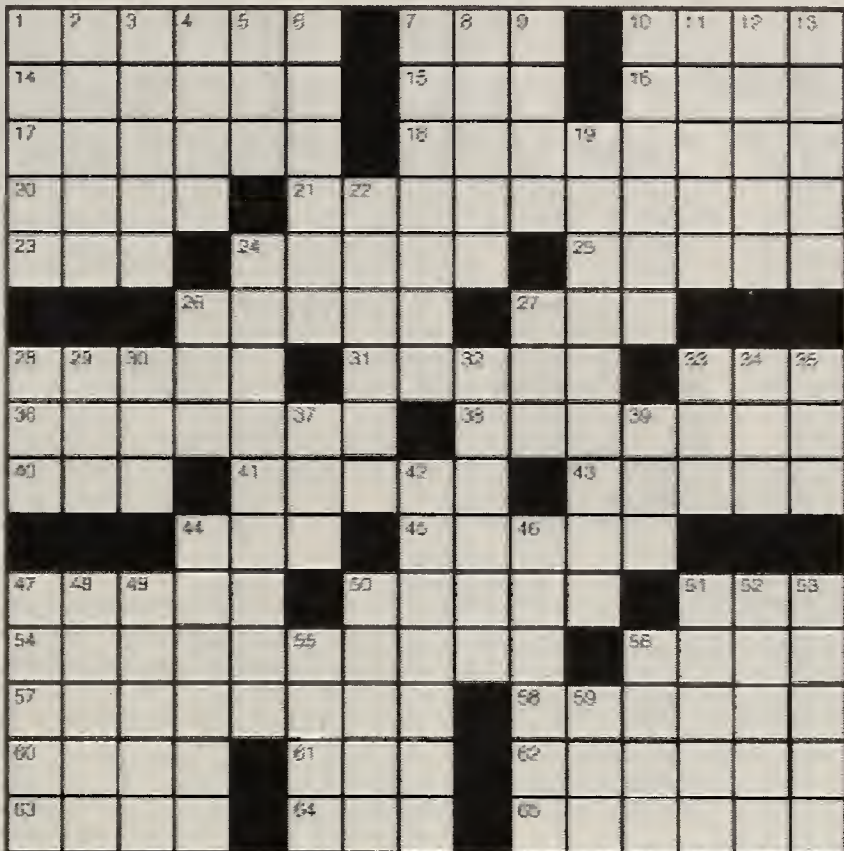
THE QUIGMANS



"I hate to disagree with you, Thag, but I think it's more logical to pillage BEFORE we burn."

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Distant
 - 7 Press coverage
 - 10 May or Cod
 - 14 Brutish person
 - 15 Indian bread
 - 16 Exploiter
 - 17 Lake Erie port
 - 18 Woman who has never married
 - 20 Yemeni port
 - 21 Happening again and again
 - 23 Guided
 - 24 Big rigs
 - 25 Pierced by horns or tusks
 - 26 Measuring device
 - 27 Resistance unit
 - 28 At right angles to a ship's keel
 - 31 Contradict with evidence
 - 33 Chart type
 - 36 Rainy-day cache
 - 38 In the beginning
 - 40 Thus far
 - 41 Like fatty meat
 - 43 Fragrance
 - 44 \$ dispenser
 - 45 Search through
 - 47 Over
 - 50 Jury
 - 51 Make lace
 - 54 Tapes and Compact Discs
 - 56 Learned
 - 57 Craftsmen
 - 58 Cut choppers
 - 60 Ran in the wash
 - 61 Schuss
 - 62 Logo
 - 63 Tennis match units
 - 64 Very spicy
 - 65 Flemish painter
- DOWN
- 1 Deadly
 - 2 Battery terminal
 - 3 Irritated
 - 4 Prophetic sign
 - 5 Craze
 - 6 Piece of cauliflower
 - 7 Cause creative activity
 - 8 Scruffs
 - 9 Join firmly together
 - 10 Habitual practice
 - 11 Up and about
 - 12 Annoy
 - 13 Blundered
 - 19 End of daylight
 - 22 Come forth
 - 24 Academic year divisions
 - 26 Grappler's cushion
 - 27 Umpire's call
 - 28 Whichever or whatever
 - 29 Busy insect
 - 30 Erhard's group
 - 32 Prolonged howling
 - 33 In favor of
 - 34 Doctrine
 - 35 Greek letter
 - 37 Chewy treat
 - 39 Anger
 - 42 Conveyance



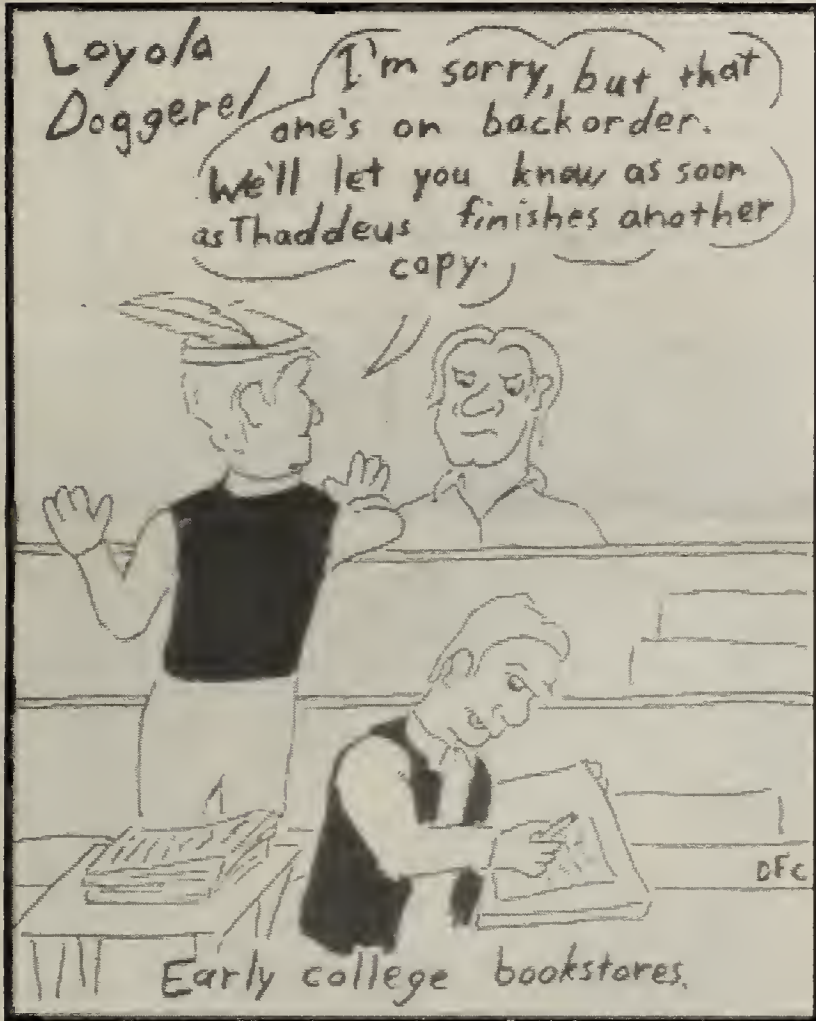
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1/31/06

Solutions to last week's puzzle

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M	E	O	W	E	D		B	L	O	C		E	R	E
P	O	U	N	D	S		S	A	N	E		D	E	M

- 44 Keeps clear of
- 46 Become septic
- 47 Some Semites
- 48 Uncle Miltie
- 49 Group of eight
- 50 Commie sympathizer
- 51 Proof of ownership
- 52 Pallid
- 53 Swarms
- 55 Hightail it
- 56 "Dagnet" star
- 59 Rhea's cousin



Aries (March 21-April 20) Thursday through Saturday, romance and long-term commitment demand delicate negotiations. Someone close may

verbal skills will bring clarity to complicated projects. Wednesday through Saturday, an old friend or close relative may be unusually moody or easily irritated. Remain supportive: a fear of social change or feelings of abandonment may be at issue.

HOROSCOPES
By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

wish to challenge established roles or move a relationship to a new level of intimacy. Remain dedicated: all is well.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Many Taureans will this week adopt an attitude of curiosity or emotional exploration. New forms of entertainment or rekindled passions may provide special distraction. Later this week, a complex family decision may trigger detailed financial discussions. Don't challenge shared opinions: tempers may be high.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) After Tuesday, your unique mental and

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Early this week, however, pay attention to short-term expectations, last minute projects or new deadlines. Friday through Sunday, friends may expect concrete answers to fast invitations. Stay alert: there's much to consider.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Romantic partners may this week press for solid commitments or finalized plans. In the coming weeks, single Leos can expect a sharp increase in social flirtation. Remain sensitive to private emotions and expect an honest expression of hidden romantic doubt: before Friday, minor tensions between loved ones will escalate.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Maintain a healthy respect for delicate social and romantic issues: at present, new love affairs will not survive public scrutiny. After mid-week, a younger relative may announce a complicated business proposal, new job or revised financial venture. Advocate caution towards new partnerships: your past experience will provide direction.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This week, loved ones or close roommates may demand group participation and special dedication to daily chores. Pace yourself and wait for clear signals: ongoing patience and empathy will be needed. Later this week, a past romantic triangle may reappear: expect friends and lovers to passionately demand your loyalty.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Over the next few days, home routines and established family habits may require serious adjustment. Respond quickly to the needs or opinions of loved ones: before next

week, close friends or relatives may expect public statements of dedication and support. Don't ignore difficult moments.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unique invitations may this week trigger group speculation. Romantic promises or family events may be of particular interest. Later this week, someone close may ask for a permanent home decision. Central issues may involve parenting habits or long-term family plans. Respond with honesty: your ideas will be proven valid.

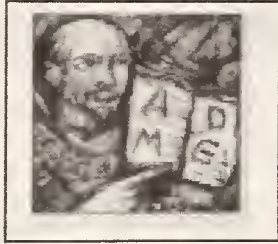
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Time sensitive payments will this week require caution and special diplomacy. Before mid-week study minor details for misinterpreted facts or poorly defined terms. Loved ones will press for final promises: find creative ways to settle ongoing disputes. Sunday, a close friend may announce unique group or family plans. Offer encouragement: a new era of romance and social involvement is now due to arrive.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Emotional isolation will no longer create strain between friends and lovers. Over the next seven days, expect loved ones to foster friendships or express newfound social curiosity. Group events and family celebrations may be particularly rewarding: stay open to unique proposals or reunions.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Trusted business procedures will this week ensure reliable results. Friday through Sunday, a controversial romantic proposal may arrive without warning. Remain sensitive to past loyalties: complex social triangles are highlighted

If your birthday is this week: In the coming weeks and months, life lessons involving romantic disappointment, strained friendship or family disruption can be translated into wisdom. Before mid-March, expect a new era of group interest and creative involvement to take precedence. Long-term relationships will also expand.

LOYOLA COLLEGE SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING OPTIONS 2006-2007



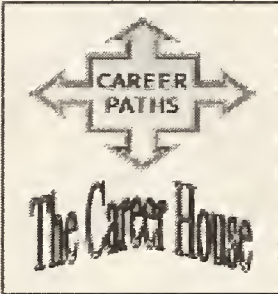
Grady House

The purpose of Grady House is to provide an environment and living situation for residents at Loyola who are involved in leadership positions on campus. It is not limited to people who hold particular titles of honor, but rather for those who strive for the qualities of excellence, respect, responsibility, and the core values of the Jesuit tradition. Population eligible: Juniors and Seniors.



Dawes House * NEW FOR 2006-2007*

Dawes House is a special interest house which promotes participation in intramural sports, health and wellness and academics. Membership to this house is limited juniors. This house will encourage living a healthy lifestyle while maintaining good grades. Students will learn to effectively balance their time between schoolwork and exercise. Dawes House strives to promote healthy interaction amongst peers, both in and outside of the classroom. Students will set personal fitness goals and are expected to participate in some form of exercise for between 8 and 10 hours per week while maintaining a 3.0 GPA.



Career House

The Career house is a house that assists seniors who are seeking employment after graduation. In this house, seniors will help each other with job seeking skills and networking opportunities. The house will increase students' awareness and understanding of career development, the working world and social awareness.



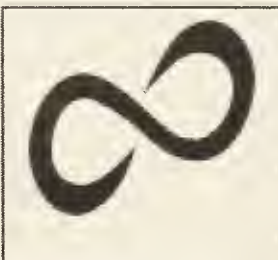
Stonewall Community in Adams House

Stonewall house is an all-inclusive special interest housing option founded in the Jesuit tradition of men and women for others. Its mission is to provide and understanding, accepting, and nurturing environment for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and allied students (GLBTA). The members of Stonewall community must agree to foster open and honest campus-wide discussions about the diversity issues surrounding sexual orientation and the lives and experiences of sexual minorities. Population eligible: Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors



Wellness House

The Tobacco Intervention Club is seeking to provide students the option of living in a substance-free environment with others who share a desire for similar living conditions. Also, members of the house will have the option of participating in tobacco intervention club activities. The members of this community will be provided with fun weekend activities as an alternative to drinking. Population eligible: Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors.



Ad Infinitum – Sophomore Communities

The Ad Infinitum floors will be housed in Campion Tower for 2006-2007 on two floors, totaling close to 140 students. The floors will once again be offered a variety of programs that will address the particular needs of second year students such as vocational discernment, community development, critical thinking, social opportunities, and more. This year we have decided to require a certain level of participation from all community members including the following: attendance at the Spring 2006 event, attendance at the Fall 2006 kick off event, participation in the monthly group discussion/reflection program held on the floor, participation in at least two of the many Ad Infinitum programs offered each semester, attendance at the Spring 2007 closing event.

INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR A SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSE?

Applications and further information available online at

<http://www.loyola.edu/studentlife>

Application Deadline: February 10, 2005



SPORTS

JANUARY 31, 2006

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 19

St. Peter's squeaks by LC with second-half run

BY MIKE TIRONE
SPORTS EDITOR

After going into halftime with the lead on Saturday, the Loyola men's basketball team allowed Saint Peter's College (9-10, 5-5 in the Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference) to go on multiple runs in the second half to take over the game in which the Hounds fell 76-74.

Senior guard Andre Collins was once again held below his 27.1 average, which is second leading in the nation. Tallying the game-high in points and assists (nine), Collins had several good looks to tie the contest at the buzzer but did not connect.

Like most games for the Greyhounds, they came out running, with a quick 11-4 spurt in the first four minutes of the contest. Sophomore Freddie Stanback, who returned to into the starting lineup, proved that he belonged in the starting five, scoring eight points to help lead Loyola into the locker room with a

three point advantage. The Hounds connected on six three-pointers in the first period as Collins led all scorers with 11 first half points.

Starting the second half off cold has become a pesky habit for the Greyhounds this season, and once again, it resulted in a lead diminished and a winnable game becoming a loss. Iona came out of the locker room at halftime running, going on an 18-3 run five minutes into the second half.

"They came out extremely hard and we played flat," said sophomore Brad Farrell. "But we should have won in the end."

Six points of that big Peacocks' run came from one of the most prolific scorers in the nation, Keydren Clark, who is just two spots behind Collins in the nations leading scorer category with 25.3 points a game. Collins is now third leading scorer in the nation after the past four games shooting less than his 27.1 average.

"Keydren Clark is a great
continued on page 20



ALI DYKHOUSE/ GREYHOUND

Shane James goes up for a lay-up against the tough Fairfield defense on Tuesday. James had eight points and three assists in the loss.

Reeser and Kamuaff post impressive times in tight loss to Towson

BY JIM DELANEY
STAFF WRITER

As the swimming season is approaching its end, the Loyola Greyhounds swimming and diving team had a tough non-conference meet this Saturday against their York Rd. rivals in the Towson Tigers, in which both the men's and women's teams were just barely edged out by the deep Towson roster. This was one of Loyola's last meets before the Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference Championships in February and it was Loyola's closest match of the season.

"Today was a very exciting meet for both the men and women," said head coach Brian Loeffler. "Our men's team almost pulled off the

upset today."

The men's team lost by nine points, the closest they have come to beating Towson in nearly ten years. They were led by junior Ryan Reeser, who won three events once again this year, by winning the 100, 200, and 500 yard freestyle events, qualifying himself for the MAAC swimmer of the week award. Other exceptional performances turned in on the men's side were Ian Perazzelli, E.J. Verrico, and Jon Sheffield. The men's team has defied the odds all year with their lack of depth, but they still prove to be a strong match-up for any opponent. They have not let anything distract them however and have shown that they are capable of making a lot of noise at the MAAC



ALI DYKHOUSE/ GREYHOUND

Senior guard Krystle Harrington drives to the hoop in the Hounds defeated the Iona Gaels at Reitz Arena on Sunday. Harrington scored eight points in the victory, and controlled the offense effectively.

Hounds make it four-straight wins

BY DAVE LOMONICO
STAFF WRITER

Putting together two decisive and defining victories this week, the Loyola women's basketball team came out with a 77-69 win over Iona on Sunday and a 71-53 romping of Canisius on Thursday. With the wins, Loyola is now riding a four game winning streak and has sole possession of second place in the MAAC. The Greyhounds, 12-7 overall and 7-3 in the MAAC, are playing their best basketball of the season as first year coach Joe Logan has put together a team that is thriving off of its senior leadership and intensifying team chemistry.

After their victory over Canisius earlier in the week, it was surprising to see the Hounds come out flat against Iona on Sunday. Three minutes into the game, Iona's Melissa Yeagley hit a three to put the Hounds in a 9-0 hole before Loyola junior forward Jill Glessner got things started with a lay-up sparking a 10-0 run. Two buckets apiece by senior Lauren Troupe and senior Vanessa Ruffin capped the run and gave Loyola the lead

with 14:07 in the half. Iona answered with a three pointer by Tiara Headen, who was the leading scorer for the Gaels with 20, to take back the lead at 14-10.

The half was a back and forth with neither squad able to pull away. With Iona up by one at 14-13 after a three by senior Jackie Valderas, the Gaels built a little momentum with a 9-3 run to put them up 25-18 with 5:44 left. After a timeout, Loyola surged back into the game with an 8-0 run started by senior Krystle Harrington's fast break bucket. The two teams traded a pair of baskets over the final minutes of the half before Harrington hit a runner with 30 seconds left to give Loyola a 30-29 lead going into the locker room.

"We started out a little slow, so in the second half we had to focus on defense and getting into transition," said Logan. "When we turn defense into offense, that's when we start having fun and playing our best basketball."

The second half started frantically as both squads came out looking to push the ball and score in transition. Neither team could get separation with Iona

feeding it inside to premier scorer Martina Weber and Loyola moving the ball around to their rotating post players.

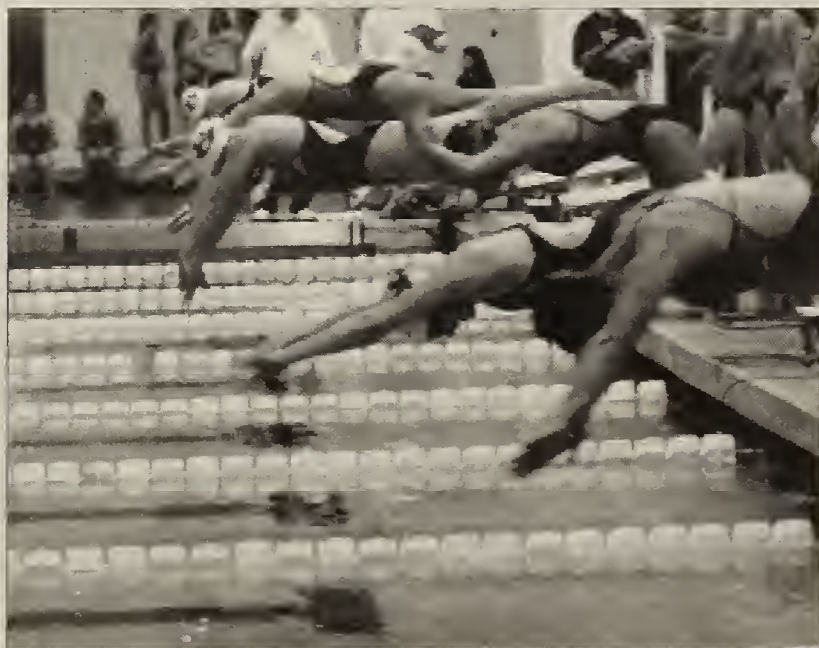
"For most of the game we were able to find openings inside," said Valderas. "And when [Iona] went to a zone we were still able to move the ball around to find open shots near the basket."

With Loyola clinging to a slight lead, the Hounds got a little breathing room after a steal and a bucket by Harrington and a pair of jumpers by Troupe to put them up 46-39 at the 13:45 mark.

"I know in my mind, I can guard anyone in this league," said Harrington. "I have it in my heart to play with that sort of intensity."

Loyola was unable to keep Iona at bay for long as the Gaels started to climb back on the shoulders of Weber's inside play. At the 10:05 mark, Iona hit an inside bucket to tie the Hounds at 50. At the 6:52 mark, Loyola briefly surrendered the lead at 55-54 before the Hounds started to attack the boards and get to the free throw line. Loyola put on a clinic from the line, going 26-27 overall to take the Gaels out

continued on page 20



ALI DYKHOUSE/ GREYHOUND

The H2ounds dive together into the pool during the meet versus Delaware last week. They will need to be together for the MAAC championships next month.

Valderas and Troupe trounce Canisius with strong offense, 71-53

continued from page 19

of the game down the stretch.

Valderas went 7-7 from the line and scored 18 points overall while fellow forward Troupe went 9-10 from the line en route to 21 on the day. With less than five minutes left, Junior Brittany Dunn and Harrington sealed Iona's fate with excellent defense, turning up the pressure and forcing the Gaels to turn the ball over in crunch time. As the game wound down, Loyola halted Iona's inside force while every Greyhound refused to miss from the line. When the game ended, Loyola had a 77-69 victory and their 4th straight MAAC win.

On Thursday, Loyola may have put together one of their most defining and complete victories of the season. The game started with Canisius jumping to an 11-6 lead seven minutes into the game. At the seven minute mark, senior Katie Scherle hit a bucket and was fouled, sparking a small run for the Hounds that gave them a 24-19 lead at the 5:25 mark. Loyola picked up its intensity, and relied upon their defense for the entire contest. They forced 23 turnovers on the day leaving Canisius looking lost on the offensive end.

Canisius clawed back into the game, their offense hinging on a few big three point baskets. With 3:45 left in the half, Loyola found themselves only up one at 25-24

before they started to pull away with a well-executed offensive game plan and a merciless defense.

To start the second half, Troupe answered a quick Canisius "3" with two buckets of her own before Dunn forced a turnover, split the defense, and scored on a nifty lay-up. Dunn played an outstanding game defensively with five steals while adding 11 points.

"My defense sparks my offense and it sparks everyone else on the court," said Dunn. "I give the team energy."



Junior Jill Glessner shoots a three-pointer as senior Kate Scherle fights for position on the rebound.

ALI DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

and a turnover and bucket by Dunn, Loyola had all the momentum and Canisius was falling apart. With 9:30 left in the contest and the Hounds up 56-39, Loyola was executing a superb half court offense while imposing their will inside. Finally, at the 5:30 mark, senior Kerri-Lynn Orsini drilled a

At the 15:41 mark, Loyola had a 42-32 lead that would grow as the team attacked Canisius defensively and hit easy buckets on the other end. After a technical foul by Canisius, a pair of free throws by Troupe,

back-breaking three to put Loyola up 67-41, their largest lead of the day.

Loyola coasted the rest of the game as Logan got all of his backups in. Not one person stood out in the onslaught as every player contributed in some way to the 71-53 victory.

"We put together 40 minutes of hard fought basketball and that was our goal all season," said Logan.

Loyola, with all of its momentum, will go on the road as they face a struggling Niagara team who has a weak 3-8 record in the conference. The Hounds tip off at 7 PM this Friday against the Purple Eagles.

NEXT GAME:



Niagara Purple Eagles
Niagara Falls, NY
7:00PM

Stags' Todd drops career-high 35 giving LC 4th conference loss

continued from page 19

player," said Stanback. "He's a good leader and scorer, but he is good at getting other people the ball as well."

Collins answered to his counterpart scoring five points in a 10-2 Greyhound spurt which cut the deficit to 65-59. Slowly but surely Loyola sliced the Peacock lead to just one point after a lay-up by sophomore Brad Farrell.

"We played hard and it was a hard fought effort," said Farrell. "We didn't play bad at all, we just had to cut a pretty big lead in the second half."

St. Peter's extended their lead back to three after a Todd Sowell field goal. Once again, Collins answered with a trip to the free throw line for three shots. The conference leader in free throw percentage hit all three to knot the game at 69 with fewer than six minutes left.

The back and fourth play continued as the Peacocks went on a 6-0 run which ended with just three minutes remaining. Collins' fellow Maryland transfer, Hassan Fofana, was the one to help the Hounds claw back with a jumper with 40 seconds on the clock.

But in the end, Clark came through to hit

one of two free throws to give the Peacocks a 76-73 lead, proving to be enough to pull out the win.

After four missed shots with just 28 seconds left, junior Shane James finally went to the free throw line and made his first shot to cut the advantage to 76-74 but missed the second and allowed Clark grab the rebound and close out the victory.

"We played great for 33 minutes," said Stanback. "But there was a span where we just broke down."

The loss was Loyola's fourth of their last five games (11-7, 5-5 in the MAAC), while it was St. Peter's seventh straight victory in the series against the Hounds.

Four days earlier, on Tuesday Jan. 24th, the Greyhounds returned home from a difficult road trip to take on the Fairfield Stags (6-11, 4-5 in the MAAC) at Reitz Arena. Stags' star guard Terrence Todd dropped a career-high 35 points, with 24 in the second half alone, to top Loyola, 80-72.

"We were really lucky and fortunate to get the win," said Fairfield head coach Tim O'Toole. "[Loyola] is a very good team."

Todd made 11 of 19 shots and missed just one of his 14 free throw attempts. After back-

and-fourth play between the two MAAC rivals, Todd converted on a lay-up which closed out the half with the one point advantage going to Fairfield.

"This is a big win for us," said Todd. "We have been down a little bit. We have to pull this one out and beating them was a big step for us."

After the half, both teams got locked up at 34 until another Stag run gave them a six point lead. Once again, Collins capped off a strong run, with another three-pointer to grab a short-lived lead. The unrelenting Fairfield team took back the lead, but not for long.

Starting in his second straight game, freshman Marquis Sullivan, converted from behind the arc putting Loyola at the advantage. That was the last Greyhound lead of the contest, as the Stags turned on the after-burners and eventually built a 13-point lead, and swiped the 80-72 win.

"I blame it on lack of concentration," said a very disappointed Collins. "We did everything opposite of what the coaches told us. I am more frustrated with the effort that we showed."

Collins lead the team with 26 points, while shooting 100 percent from the free throw line. Sullivan added 13 points making five

of nine shots from the floor.

"We took them too lightly and that came back to haunt us," said Sullivan. "They just played harder than us today."

The Greyhounds look to rebound from the pair of defeats on Monday, as they stay on the road to play against a hot Marist team who has won six straight game. The two teams faced off with each other earlier this month at Reitz Arena, and the Hounds came out victorious, 78-75, off of a Collins game-winning three-point field goal with 23 seconds left. Loyola returns back to Reitz on Thursday against Siena at 7 p.m.

NEXT GAME:



Marist Red Foxes
Poughkeepie, NY
7:30PM



ALI DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Loyola College student section, aka "The Dogpound", are becoming a huge factor in the men's basketball games, as the crowd numbers shoot over the 2,300 mark. The purchasing of Super Fan T-shirts before the game versus Fairfield flooded Reitz Arena with green from floor to ceiling. The Dogpound also enjoys reading *The Greyhound* during introductions. They are always known for their good taste.

STRONG
Truths

7 out of 10
LC sophomores
pray or meditate.

2005-2006 Loyola College Yearbook
Questions? Contact Emily Perceper at eperceper@loyola.edu

Getting to know your "Homeboy": Jimmy P's path to Loyola

Part one of a three part series on the Greyhounds' head basketball coach Jimmy Patsos

BY MIKE TIRONE
SPORTS EDITOR

At mid-court, leaning back in a folding chair and laughing in a Loyola basketball tee and shorts with whistle around his neck, Jimmy Patsos watches as his star point guard Andre Collins reenacts Kobe Bryant's 81 point-performance at practice for Comcast Television. In the mist of his strenuous second season on the Evergreen Campus, just after a tight win over Rider at Reitz Arena, the head coach is still able to laugh with the guys and enjoy the light aspects of the game. Maybe it's the 11-7 record? Or maybe it is that he truly is a fun-loving guy. This is much to the surprise to anyone in sight of the loud, in-your-face, always yelling head coach on the sideline of the Greyhounds men's basketball team. But Patsos is more than just the passionate "homeboy" that Loyola student's see twice a week.

Hung on the wall of his third floor office is signed sports memorabilia of Bird, Parrish, McHale, Woods, Ali, Ripken, Robinson, etc. While somewhere in between the notable sports legends, hang flat screen televisions flashing ESPN and freshly dry cleaned suits draped on the back of the door. It is the ultimate sports fan's office; and probably the cleanest one as well. The temperature of the modern day workplace is almost as hot as Collins' shooting just minutes earlier, but the thermostat isn't anything close to the coolness of Patsos, as he sits at his chair, on his phone with a newspaper reporter. His casual profanity and side comments come with the territory, but are understandable when coming from a native of Boston, Ma.

Growing up between perhaps two of the most impressive sports arenas; the Boston Garden and Fenway Park, placed a large



Jimmy Patsos stands with close friend Digger Phelps earlier in the year. Phelps is one of many successful colleagues of Patsos, one of which is Gary Williams, his mentor. Patsos has used the advice from all his colleagues to turn Loyola basketball around.

influence on the former Catholic University sixth man.

"I was lucky enough to grow up around the Garden," said Patsos who immediately talked of the great Celtics who hung on his wall — and even the ones who weren't framed in the black and white photo. "My favorite player was Dennis Johnson, who got the least amount of credit of the five starters. He played defense and knew how to pass. Larry Bird used to always say that Johnson was the best player he had ever played with. He understood the game."

Perhaps Johnson's style of hard-nose and determined play is what attracted Patsos, who related with the Celtics grunt man, as he used to play under Jack Bruen at Catholic University. Patsos played with his head, as he wasn't the best player on the

court but worked harder than anyone else. Aside from his "Bean Town" influence, another was Bruen, the third winningest coach in Catholic's history, who taught him a lot about coaching and basketball. Building players and forcing them to always strive to be better was a method of teaching that Bruen placed upon his former player. Like many coaches, their own former coaches teach them many things about the game, and Bruen shaped many of the things Patsos addresses on and off the basketball court. But before coaching came into his life, he had to get through college like the rest of us.

"I was a struggling business major and then I switched over to being a history major," he said chuckling at his decision. "I thought I could get the 3.0 and go."

Aspirations to become a teacher and own a bar were in his near future, as well as coaching some high school ball. His experiences in all the fields shaped the casual attitude and partially profane head coach.

"I am really trying to curve down my cursing. I think there are other ways of getting my message across."

It could be his inner-city roots which give him the dirty mouth, but it also may be his several years tending a bar. In the daytime, he would coach basketball and baseball, and at night he was a bartender in the thick of DC. All walks of life came into his bar, and Patsos had to learn how to relate with every one of them— drunk or not. Patsos accredits his social skills and personable attitude to years serving drinks to big names like Pat Riley, Kurt Russell, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Mira Shriver.

"It taught me a lot about recruiting. I can go anywhere and recruit because I can read people pretty quickly."

Being in the political heart of the nation, he had to know more than just a full-court press or what goes into a Bloody Mary, he had to be up-to-date with everything. Whether it was stories to relate with people, favorite memorable quotes that he tosses out often, or simple ice-breaking jokes, Patsos had to know anything and everything to be good at his job. This required reading newspapers, books, and watching movies; which continues to be one of his favorite pastimes. He is more than a sports nut, he reads the paper everyday, a book a week, watches the history channel, and watches movies all the time. Having a movie producing, Tony Award-winning father and an art loving mother — it wasn't always sports from the womb. Patsos was a well rounded individual who, today, will

continued on page 22

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Loyola forward Jackie Valderas has been a force in the post all season, giving the Greyhounds an instant boost offensively or defensively whenever she comes in the game. Jackie is part of a frontcourt rotation and has been instrumental to Loyola's inside game. This week, Jackie came off the bench against Canisius and Iona and averaged 25 minutes and 17.5 points over the past two games. In the two games this week, Valderas helped the Greyhounds defeat both of their opponents with her ability to hit the mid-range jumper and play lock down defense on the inside.

On Thursday, Valderas scored a game high 15 points and added 3 rebounds and a block in Loyola's 71-53 drubbing of Canisius. She came off the bench, but still played 30 minutes in the contest. On Sunday, Valderas put together another solid effort with 18 points and 6 rebounds in Loyola's defeat of Iona 77-69. Valderas was second on the team in scoring Sunday and her 6 rebounds were good enough to tie for the team lead. Jackie hit a big three early in the Iona contest and also went 7-7 from the free throw line to seal the game down the stretch. Jackie added a block and a steal in the contest as well. As Loyola moves forward, they will look to Valderas to continue to spark the team off the bench.



SPORTS INFORMATION

Jackie Valderas
Senior

REC. SPORTS' STUDENT EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

It is with great pleasure that the Department of Recreational Sports recognized Christina Sisk as the employee of the Month for December 2005. Christina has worked at the Fitness and Aquatic Center since 2002, first as an outstanding Fitness Center employee for two years, and then was promoted to a Building Supervisor position in May of 2004. She is an exemplary employee, having great rapport with her fellow workers throughout the Department of Recreational Sports, as well as with the member of our great facility. Christina works extremely well with the professional administrators, always helping with administrative duties as well as with other more complex needs. She works extensive hours over breaks without complaint and is always pleasant. Christina has also helped train new student-employees, covering all the necessary details to help insure the new employee will succeed. She is ever smiling, devoted, always ready to take on any responsibility, and carries each task to completion.



Christina Sisk
Senior

NFL's off week opens the door for the NHL to walk right in

When the NFL decided to put a gap of two weeks in between the conference championship games and the Super Bowl, they single-handedly created the most boring period of time in the sports year.

GREG ROMANO



THE LAST HURRAH

While the Clayton's and Salisbury's of the world are giddy because they are able to analyze the big game beyond exhaustion, a sports fan is left with almost nowhere to turn. The NBA and NHL are still too far from the playoffs for anybody to care all that much. Besides some good college basketball games here and there, the sports world usually is pretty quiet.

However, last week was an unusual exception to the rule, with a number of stories making significant headlines. In the NBA, the sideshow that is Ron Artest finally got shipped to the Sacramento Kings. West Coast basketball fans beware. Kobe Bryant managed to put up an incredible 81 points in a single game, almost making people forget that he was ever in a Colorado hotel room cheating on his wife and later put on trial

for rape. Heck, even Isaiah Rider managed to make his way back into the news by kidnapping somebody.

With all this great stuff happening, one sports story managed to go by pretty much unnoticed. Mario Lemieux, a member of the NHL's Hall of Fame and undoubtedly one of the greatest hockey players of all time, retired from hockey for the second, and presumably final, time. In doing so, Lemieux cited heart problems that caused him to take a leave of absence from the Pittsburgh Penguins earlier in the season. Considering Lemieux is a two-time Stanley Cup champion and three-time NHL Most Valuable Player, you would figure his retirement would garner a considerable amount of attention. However, it did not really, not even in Pittsburgh, where fans have been too busy making shrines to Jerome Bettis and claiming Ben Roethlisberger to be the greatest quarterback to ever live.

While this lack of attention might bother some people, especially those who feel Lemieux is getting disrespected, it does not bother me. In fact, I am happy about it. Why, you may ask? Let us put this in perspective: Before the NHL season started, hockey greats Mark Messier, Scott Stevens, Al MacInnis, and Ron Francis all hung up their skates. Once the season started, Brett Hull,

another NHL legend, called it quits when he realized he could not cut it anymore. Even Dave Andreychuk, who captained the Tampa Bay Lightning to their first ever Stanley Cup championship the year before the league went on strike, was recently waived by that very same team because he skates about as fast as me. Now, we can add Mario Lemieux to the growing list of legends that have left the game behind.

If you asked me, or anybody else for that matter, before the strike if hockey would be better off without these great players, I would have told you that you were out of your mind. However, when you look at the pure numbers, it is easy to see that hockey is better off. The NHL averaged 16,931 fans per game in the month of December this season, easily making it the best December attendance in league history. Also, while only five teams were averaging a sellout before the strike, ten teams are now averaging one after the strike.

How are they doing this without all of the great names I listed above? Where shall I begin? For one, the NHL currently has one of the best rookie classes that any professional sports league has ever had. Phenom Sidney Crosby is leading Lemieux's very own Penguins in both goals and assists. While "Sid the Kid" is the sensation in Pittsburgh, Alexander Ovechkin is dominating in our nation's capital. When teams play the Washington Capitals, they have one clear goal in mind: shut down Ovechkin. However, these teams are having about as much success doing this as Pauly Shore is revitalizing his film career. Ovechkin is eighth in the league in scoring, and has an unheard of 23 more goals than his next highest scoring Capital teammate. Although they are the biggest names, Ovechkin and Crosby are not the only rookies out there making noise. In New York, winger Petr Prucha and goalie Henrik Lundqvist have helped turn the Rangers from a league wide laughingstock to a playoff contender. Meanwhile, in Colorado, Marek Svatos is leading the Avalanche in goals scored and making Aves fans forget about a guy named Peter Forsberg.



ERICH SCHLEGEL/DALLAS MORNING NEWS
Hall of Famer, Mario Lemieux skates off into hockey history after a great career.

Rookies such as these have injected a new, youthful energy into the league, one that has not been seen since Lemieux and Gretzky came barging in. Along with this youth movement, the rule changes throughout the league have also made for a much more offensive-minded and exciting game. By eliminating the two-line pass, the league has opened up the ice and allowed goal hangers everywhere to think they can play hockey. By instituting a shootout, the NHL rids itself of the worthless tie column and sets up one of the most exciting situations in sports, where some of the best offensive players in the world are going one-on-one with some of the best goalies in the world to determine a winner. All of these things have made for a faster game that is more appealing to fans.

So, when Mario Lemieux's retirement last week went under the radar, it was not the world of hockey ignoring one of its legends, but rather fans understanding that if Mario Lemieux does not play hockey anymore, the world will still go on. It was a sign that the NHL has entered a new era, one which we have not seen the likes of since the trio that was Gretzky, Messier, and Lemieux entered the league and revitalized it. If we can only be so lucky with the results, the NHL will continue to be fun to watch.

Cory's Cackle: From Kobe to Bode

Cory Hershey's own little soap box on sports this week

Kobe Bryant: 81 points; Wilt Chamberlain: 20,000 women. Who do you think scored more?

Boos to Barry Bonds - the steroids must have really warped your mind to think that playing for the USA isn't an honor!

Enough with this lottery talk for J.J. Reddick. He's nothing more than a pimple-faced poor man's Trajan Langdon!

Cheers to Isaiah Thomas and his novel ideas about getting visiting teams blitzed before Saturday afternoon games. The Knicks need all the help they can get!

Hey Loyola, wake up! Scoreboards are meant for statistics not to tell educated

college students when to cheer. Thanks!

Hey, Bode Miller, before you start calling out legends like Lance Armstrong, win an Olympic gold medal you back-woods yokel!

Dumbest trade of the week goes to the Boston Celtics. You already have Scalabrine on your bench; add Szczerbiak and thoughts of the old Celtics come back, huh? Get real Boston fans. Now you have two overpaid great white hopes - or would it be hypes?

Oh and one final cheer to those gritty characters out of South Orange. Go Pirates.

Mad Nice,

Cory "The Smash" Hershey



Women's Basketball

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
Marist	9	1	.900	-	14	5	.737	Won 2
Loyola	7	3	.700	2	12	7	.632	Won 4
Canisius	7	3	.700	2	10	9	.526	Lost 2
Iona	6	4	.600	3	9	10	.474	Lost 1
Fairfield	6	4	.600	3	9	10	.474	Won 2
Siena	5	5	.500	4	9	10	.474	Won 2
Manhattan	4	6	.400	5	7	12	.368	Lost 2
St. Peter's	3	7	.300	6	7	12	.368	Lost 2
Niagara	2	8	.200	7	3	16	.158	Lost 1
Rider	1	9	.100	8	2	17	.105	Lost 5



Men's Basketball

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
Iona	9	1	.900	-	15	3	.833	Won 7
Manhattan	8	2	.800	1	12	6	.667	Won 1
Marist	6	4	.600	3	12	6	.667	Won 7
St. Peter's	5	5	.500	4	9	10	.474	Won 1
Loyola	5	5	.500	4	11	7	.611	Lost 2
Siena	4	6	.400	5	9	9	.500	Lost 2
Niagara	4	7	.364	5.5	7	12	.368	Win 1
Canisius	4	7	.364	5.5	5	14	.263	Win 1
Fairfield	4	7	.364	5.5	6	13	.316	Lost 2
Rider	3	8	.273	6.5	7	12	.368	Lost 1

Jimmy P relates to Gary Williams

continued from page 21

display that strong feature of himself to anyone who sits and talks with him.

When talking about influences, the former University of Maryland assistant coach can not speak more highly on his mentor, Gary Williams. Williams was another coach who added to Patsos' well-built knowledge of coaching basketball and running a division one program.

"My father in basketball is Gary Williams, who is the most influential person on my career," he said very confidently and compassionately. "I care the most what Gary says."

Patsos had left the Maryland basketball program just two years after a national championship and thirteen dedicated seasons beside Williams on the bench to take over at Loyola in early 2004. Today Patsos is doing better than any Greyhound coach since 1994 in Skip Prosser, now the head coach at one of the strongest basketball programs in the nation, Wake Forest. The

Greyhounds aren't on that list of strongest programs in the land, but as Patsos says, "I want to win a national championship. Now is that realistic? Probably not, but the NIT [Nation Invitation Tournament] or an NCAA bid? Maybe. Win a game and go from there."

Right now, Patsos is enjoying what he has got on in front of him, which is a team with an 11-7 record; multiple televised games; an unbelievable crowd each week; huge support from the community; and a point guard who is going to make the nightly sportscast for outscoring Bryant's 81 performance with 84 of his own during practice.

Winning can do magical things.

Look out for parts two and three of "Getting To Know Your Homeboy" as you find out more about Williams' influence on Patsos; what people don't know about him and his team; what is in the future for Greyhound basketball; and why Loyola has to fight for everything they deserve; even fair officiated games.

SPORTS TRIVIA: What is "Lefty" Reitz's real first name?

A: Emil

Write sports for

THE GREYHOUND

Contact Mike Tirone at wmtirone@loyola.edu, or ext. 2695


COMMUNITY

JANUARY 31, 2006

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 23

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Call us at ext. 2282
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or

Stop by the office in Bellarmine Hall

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■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK January 31 - February 6

TODAY31	WED1	THU2	FRI3	SAT4	SUN5	MON6
ALANA Dinner Discussion 6:30-8pm 4th Floor Programming Room	Relay for Life Kick-Off 7:30-9pm McGuire Hall	Men's Basketball vs. Siena Reitz Arena 7pm	Ice Skating @North-west Ice Skating Rink 8pm-12am	Night Skiing and Snowboarding @ Whitetail 5pm - 10pm Sign up at StudentActivities	No Scheduled Events	No Scheduled Events
		Coffeehouse w/ Nick Tissue and Mike McMonagle Reading Room 9pm - 12am	Midnight Breakfast Boulder Gardens 12am - 2am	Options Movie Night w/ <i>City of God</i> 8pm-12am Reading Room		

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!

E-mail: greyhoundads@loyola.edu Subject: Datebook Entry

**Late
night**

**It's beginning to look a lot
like winter...
ICE SKATING & SKIING!**

www.loyola.edu/latenight

**Thursday
February 2**

**MEN'S
BASKETBALL
vs. SIENA!**
Reitz Arena at 7PM

COFFEEHOUSE!
FREE
Starbucks & desserts!
Opening Act:
Nick Tissue
Main Act:
Mike McMonagle
Reading Room
9PM - 12AM

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO
EACH EVENT.

**Friday
February 3**

ICE SKATING!
\$6/person including
transportation.
Northwest Ice
Skating Rink
Sign up in advance in
Student Activities
8PM - 12AM
www.northwesticerink.com

**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST!**
FREE!
Bring Loyola ID.
Boulder Café
12AM - 2AM
Food is served
until 1:45AM.

**Saturday
February 4**

**NIGHT SKIING &
SNOWBOARDING
@ WHITETAIL!**
Package options:
1) Lift ticket only- \$26
2) EZ learn to
Ski/Snowboard- \$41
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